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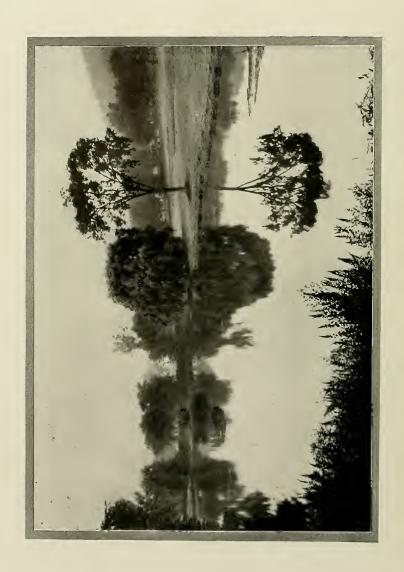
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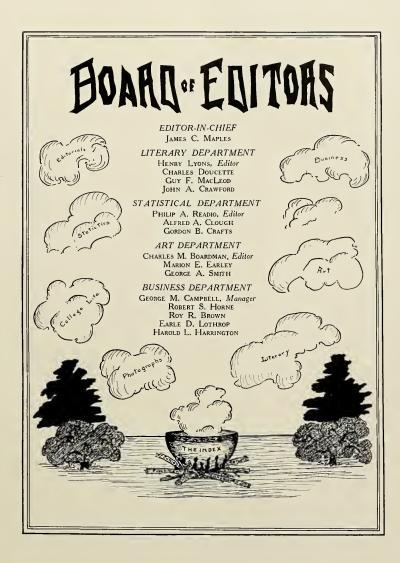
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is dedicated to the men of the Wassachusetts Agricultural College who in The Great War gave life itself, but passed the torch of their illumined spirits on to us.

> We shall hold high The torch you throw, And you may sleep.

We are the living. Now we know Not all of life Is youth and love; Now comes the giving.

Oh! we shall keep
True faith: altho
The great winds blow
And grisly Errour lie
Where we would go.

We shall hold high The torch you throw, That you may sleep.



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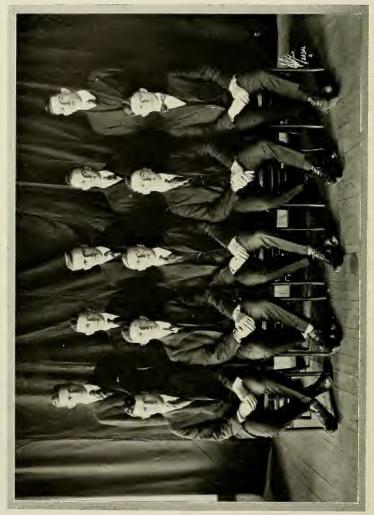
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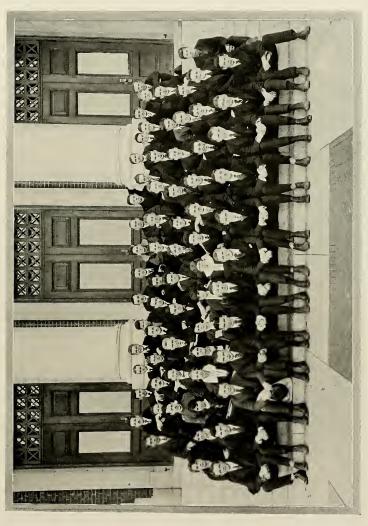




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T the present time, few of us are thinking of the past—that is now history. Most of us are looking ahead for an opening through which we can get into the great game of life and do our part towards making it a success. For four short years, we have been equipping ourselves with the necessary knowledge to tackle successfully the job ahead of us. When we started out on our college career, few of us knew what to prepare for. The vision has, however, through careful training, gradually presented itself to us.

The many phases of college life appeal to a senior in an entirely different manner than they do to an underclassman. We look back upon our freshman-sophomore class "scraps" not only as contests of strength and wits, but more particularly as means by which we learned how to work together as a class for common purposes. When we came back from the summer vacation as sophomores, our first inspiration was to give vent to spirits upon the freshmen. "Prexy," however, soon put a stop to informal speeches and greased pole climb-

ing.

The end of our sophomore year saw the entrance of the United States into the war and when the declaration was made the entire class soon left college—many of them two months before the normal closing date, either to enter the army or navy or to aid in agricultural pursuits. The junior year saw fewer of the men back. The substitution of rice for potatoes, syrup for sugar, wood for coal, etc., began to bring the war home to us. Many of the class contests were given up and the entire college settled down to the one job of winning the war.

This year we started off with a class enrollment of about thirty, whereas our freshman year, we had been two hundred ten strong. Eight of our class-mates had made the supreme sacrifice, having laid down their lives for the country. The armistice having been signed during the first term, many men were able to re-enter college after the Christmas vacation,

the college giving them credit for the courses missed.

The class history would hardly be complete without a word as to the part taken by the class in college affairs. In athletics few classes have produced such good material. The sophomore year saw our men on all of the varsity teams—football, baseball, basketball, hockey and track. In interclass contests we were victorious in football, tennis and hockey. In non-athletics, the class also took a prominent part.

Our days at Aggie will never be forgotten, and that spirit of loyalty and good fellowship that all Aggie men acquire should forever remain with us as one of the strongest weapons that we have equipped ourselves with, in our preparation for the "Great Adventure."



Class of 1919

BAGG, QUINCY AUSTIN . South Hadley A Σ Φ House; South Hadley High School; 1898; Animal Husbandry; A Σ Φ; Class Football (2, 3); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3); Animal Husbandry Club.
BLANCHARD, CARLTON DOUGLAS
Bond, Herbert Richard Needham Φ Σ K House; Dover High School; 1898; Animal Husbandry; Φ Σ K; Class Football $(1,2,3)$; Manager Class Baseball (3) ; Assistant Manager Basketball (3) ; Manager Basketball (4) ; Cross Country (4) ; Animal Husbandry Club.
Brigham, Sylvia Boynton
Buffum, Eliot Mansfield Waban Q. T. V. House; Newton High School; 1897; Animal Husbandry; Q. T. V.; Collegian Board (1, 2, 3, 4,); 1919 Index Board; Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Manager Baseball (4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Class Tennis (1, 2, 3); Animal Husbandry Club.
Burt, Henry John Arlington North College; Somerville High School; 1895; Rural Sociology; Commons Club; Class Debating (1); Varsity Debating (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 4); Public Speaking Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Burnham Winner (1); Flint Oratorical (1); 1919 Index Board; Class Secretary (1).
Callanan, Vincent DePaul
Carpenter, Hall Bryant Somerville & \(\Sigma\) Honse; Somerville High School; 1896; Entomology; & \(\Sigma\); Class Track (1, 2, 3,); Varsity Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Interclass Athletic Board (2); Entomology Club.
Carroll, Olive Evangeline
Cassidy, Morton Harding
Chambers, Roger James
A Σ Φ House; Dorchester High School; 1895; Chemistry; A Σ Φ; Class Football (1); Class Baseball (1, 2); Captain Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (1, 2); Assistant Manager Football (3).



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Melrose Highlands

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Melrose Highlands

\[\Delta \text{K House}; \text{ Melrose High School}; \ 1897; \\ \text{Chemistry}; \Phi \(\Delta \text{K}; \text{Varsity Hockey} \) (2, 3, 4); \\ \text{Captain Hockey Team} \((3, 4); \text{Class Hockey} \) (1, 2); \text{Manager Class Basketball} \) (1); \text{Senate} \((3, 4); \text{Class Vice-President} \) (3); \text{Informal Committee} \((3, 4); \text{Class Secretary} \) (1); \text{Interfraternity} \) \(\text{Conference} \((3, 4); \text{Assistant Manager Football} \) (3); \text{Junior Prom Committee} \) (2)

Club; \text{Adelphia}; \text{Soph-Senior Hop Committee} \) (2).

Collins, Robert Burleigh Rockland O X House; Rockland High School; 1898; Agricultural Economics; Θ X; Class Debat-ing (1); 1919 Index Board; Class Vice-President (3); Manager Varsity Hockey (3, 4); Adelphia; Interfraternity Conference (3, 4); Interclass Athletic Board(4).

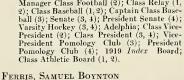
15 Amity Street; Westfield High School; 1897; Chemistry; Σ Φ E; Glee Club (4).
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ERICKSON, GEORGE EDWIN
ERICKSON, GUNNER EMMANUEL
EVANS, MYRTON FILES K K House; Somerville High School; 1898; Agricultural Economics; K Class Rifle Team (1); Manager Class Track (1). Class Athletic Board (1); Collegian Board (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Musical Clubs (3, 4); Editor 1919 Index; Class Secretary (3); Secretary-Treasurer Agricultural Economics Club (3); Non-Athletic Board (3); Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President Adelphia (4).
Faber, Edward Stuart
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New Milford, Conn.

A F P House; New Milford High School;



1896; Agriculture; A T P; Business Manager Collegian (3, 4); Six-Man Rope Pull (2); Business Manager Squib (3); Interfraternity Conference (3, 4); 1919 Index Board; Manager Senior Show; Animal Husbandry Club.	
FIELD, WILBERT DANIEL . Somerville Colonial Inn; Berkely Preparatory School; 1891; Poultry; 1919 Index Board; Class Secretary (3, 4): Manager Class Track (4); Collegian Board (4); Smoker Committee (3); Social Committee (4); Banquet Committee (4).	;
Fogg, Verne Allen	
FRENCH, WILLARD KYTE Worcester Q. T. V. House; Worcester Classical High School; 1897; Pomology; Q. T. V.; 1919 Index Board; Collegian Board (3, 4); Class Basketball (3, 4); Class Track (2); Informal Committee (4); Pomology Club.	
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Garvey, Mary Ellen Monicia	t
GASSER, THOMAS JEFFERSON . Uxbridge A Σ Φ House; Uxbridge High School; 1895; Agriculture; A Σ Φ; Class Basketball (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Class Sergeaut-at-Arms (2); Vice-President Stockbridge Club (3).	-
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ATTOON, CHARLES GORDON 12 South College; Pittsfield High Scho Class Track (2, 3); Manager Varsity T	Pittsfield ol; 1896; Animal Husbandry; Σ ΦΕ; Class Rifle (1, 2); Manager Frack (3); 1919 <i>Index</i> Board; Animal Husbandry Club.
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McKee, William Henry θ X House; Chelsca High School; 1895; Agricultural Economics; θ X; Class Football (1, 2); Varsity Football (2).

Winchendon PARKE, ROBERT WARREN. 6 Nutting Avenue; Murdock School; t897; Agricultural Economics; Commons Club.

PARKHURST, RAYMOND THURSTON Fitchburg K Σ House; Fitchburg High School; 1898; Poultry; K Σ; Class Basketball (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Football (3); Class Track (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Senate (3, 4); Adelphia; Interfraternity Conference (3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Informal Committee; Stockbridge Club.



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Extendence F. Class Secretary (1):

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PHIPPS, CLARENCE RITCHIE

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7 South College; Reading High School; 1897; Agriculture; Commons Club; Pomology Club.

Stockwell, Ervin Sidney

North College; Sharon High School; 1898; Agricultural Economics; Commons Club; Varsity Debating (2, 3); Mandolin Club (2, 3); Roister Doisters (1); Burnham Contest (1).



SUTHERLAND, RALPH A Σ Φ House; Rindge Technical School; 1897; Poultry; A Σ Φ; Roister Doisters (1); Class Basketball (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2).
SWEENEY, WILLIAM JOSEPH
THOMAS, FRANK DESAUTELS
THOMPSON, WELLS NASH Adams A Σ Φ House; Adams High School; 1895; Landscape Gardening; A Σ Φ; Mandolin Club (2, 3, 4); Leader Mandolin Club (4).
VICKERS, JOHN
Wells, Marion Nichols
WHITE, EDWARD ASA 12 South College; Moses Brown School; 1896; Agriculture; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Football (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (2); Class Captain (3); Class President (3); Class Secretary (4); Animal Husbandry Club; Senate; Adelphia.
WILLIAMS, KENNETH SANDERSON Sunderland Q. T. V. House; Deerfield Academy; 1897; Agriculture; Q. T. V.; Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baskethall (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (2).
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Wood, OLIVER WISWELL . Arlington North College; Arlington High School; 1892; Pomology; Commons Club; Class Football (1, 3); Varsity Football (2).
WOODWARD, CHESTER SMITH Leverett 32 North Prospect Street; Amherst High School; 1896; Agriculture; Commons Club; Class Rifle (1, 2); Varsity Rifle (3, 4).
YESAIR, JOHN Newburyport Draper Hall; Dummer Academy; 1894; Microbiology; K. \(\Sigma\); Class Track (1, \(2\), 3); Varsity Track (2, \(3\), 4); Captain Varsity Track (3, \(4\)); Class Baseball (1, \(2\)); Varsity Baseball (2); Secretary Interclass Athletic Board (3); Class Captain (3); Class Sergeant-at-Arms (3); College Cheer Leader (4); Senate (4); Adelphia.

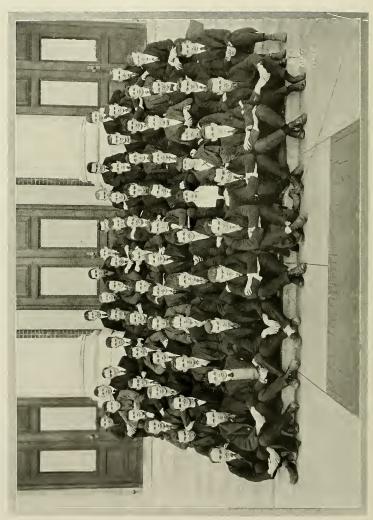






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OR the third time during our college course, we are called upon to give an account of ourselves, and we do so gladly, feeling that our record for the past two years and a half is one to which we can ever point with pride and satisfaction. Ours has been an unusual career. We have seen college life in all its aspects, in times both before and after the war, and during the war.

It was only as freshmen that we had an opportunity to engage to any extent in those sports and activities which lend so much to the life and interest of college days. An unusual class! Yes, for we have never been pulled through the famous Aggie pond. We also won the six-man rope pull, and it was with that same fighting spirit that our football team made a record worthy of any freshman class team. With 1920 the old sophomore smokers were revived. Though perhaps we did miss out on some of the functions our first two years, we are looking forward to the Prom as one of our big successes.

It was no small part that '20 played in this world-wide issue. It was in April of our freshman year that war was declared, and the call to Aggie men was so great. 1920 responded readily to President Butterfield's hope that all would enter some form of patriotic service for the summer and everyone, we believe, lived up to his hopes. After our summer's work, those of us who returned to M. A. C. found our numbers greatly diminished. It was then that we learned that those tales of the sophomore curriculum of which we had stood so much in awe were somewhat of a reality. Nevertheless, we were ready to judge for ourselves. But the call from our country for men was becoming more urgent and the close of the year found a decided depletion in the ranks of '20.

The climax was reached, however, when as juniors there were only six to enroll in September, 1918. What did this mean! Was our class to drift apart so soon? It meant that out of almost one hundred fifty, every '20 man was in service for his country, and three of them have paid the great price.

Our history has only begun, but we are sure that the future has great things in store for us, and that '20 will always rise to meet the occasion.



MINETEEN TWENTY INDE





Barold Kenneth Allen

"Above the smoke and stir of this dim spot which men call earth'

Belchertown

In war service

Belchertown High School 1896.

Belchertown has supplied this world with many famous men and when Belchertown has supplied this world with many famous men and when in the fall of 1916 Harold left home to enter Aggie another illustrious son left the maternal fold. Freshman year, he and "Davie" had a plan worked out to delay the early morning B. & M. train from Belchertown and thus free themselves from the clutches of the "Aggie Army." Sophomore year Harold forsook the B. & M. and acquired a Buick roadster as a means of conveyance. We understand he was clever with the books and seldom had trouble with the registrar's office. Like many other members of the class he is not with us this year, but we sincerely hope he will be next year.



George Wills Apsep. Tr.

"The rule is: cram tomorrow and cram yesterday but never cram today."

Winchester

A Σ Φ House

Winchester High School

1898; Chemistry; A Σ Φ.

A man whose virtues are due to his profound belief that the best time to stop talking is just before you have told all you know. His dynamic nature finds egress in the perfume of the Chem Lab or in counting the elusive bean at Aggie Inn, and so great is his love for the science of chemistry that he is anxious to try the doubtful experiment of raising a professional beard. All in all, George is a pleasing combination of a rosy cheeked human cash register and an embryo scientist of note. He may justly feel assured of an explosive future.



Milo Roberick Bacon

"BAKE"

"Who hath given, who hath sold it thee, knowledge of me?"

Leominster

Leominster High School

Draper Hall

1899; Agriculture; Σ Φ E; Class Football (1); Class Baseball (1, 2).

Milo hails from Leominster. All Aggie stood aside with awe when this colossal strode amongst us. From hearsay, we had great hopes in Milo as a Southpaw, but studies and the co-eds soon headed him along the paths of wisdom and happiness. Mr. Delroy described "Bake's" character for us when he said he was an easy going fellow; was very kind hearted; never knew what worry was; and would live to a ripe old age. Milo says he never saw Venus so he doesn't know whether he was named after her or not.





William Bailey

"BILL"

"Arise and shake the dust from off thy feet."

Williamstown

Bridgewater

Amherst

Drury High School

In war service

1896; Commons Club,

"Bill" hails from the purple hills of Williamstown. After graduating from high school, he lost no time in deciding that Williams College was not the place for him. He served his first year on the campus with '19 but couldn't come to terms with an odd class and so affiliated himself with 1920. "Bill" left college after the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. because he felt that the shock of a return to student life would be too great. After he has recuperated from the strain of army life, he will return to finish his awaiting hen coop in the Rural Engineering Department.



Harry Abraham Ball

"Bally"

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Bridgewater High School

Chem. Lab.

1898; Chemistry; Commons Club; Mandolin Club (3); Chemistry Club (3).

He is a true disciple of Socrates whose mind seldom leaves the etherial realm of the sciences and our rural problem. When Harry came on to the M. A. C. campus, he was a very timid little chap, but he has now outgrown the "gastrula stage." Harry hails from Bridgewater, the town of fair women and he sure enough must have been a heart-breaker. He can do most anything from throwing a "line" on the evolution of the genus Homo to hoeing corn in his fathers cabbage patch. Within two years, he expects to get his Ph. D. degree in "tactics."



Lorin Carl Ball

"RED"

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence"

Amherst High School

Q. T. V. House

1898; Agricultural Education; Q. T. V.; Class Football (1, 2); Class Basketball (1, 2); Class Hockey (1); Class Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Basketball

(3).

"Red" has achieved undying fame in the annals of 1920 by playing on four class teams in one year, and by being allowed to take Aggie Ec. a second time. The basketball floor and the hockey rink furnish an environment which "Red" prefers to that of the class room, tho it is said on good authority that he is considering public speaking as a major course. L. E. is a firm believer in co-education at Aggie, having been known to walk to class occasionally with some of the campus fair sex. He usually cracks the books just before finals, and succeeds in fooling most of the profs.









Minfield Scott Beauregard

"BEATI"

"Come sleep! O Sleep, the certain knot of peace."

Framingham

Framingham High School

South College

1897; Chemistry; Σ Φ E; Mandolin Club (2, 3).

Ho Beau! How's Quad? Omar Khayyam had the right idea when he wrote Ho Beal! How's Quad' Omar Knayyam had the right idea when ne wrote "Into this world and why, not knowing," etc. The greatest work in his life is to keep his mandolin off his roommates head. The breezy uniform of the navy appealed to him and he tried "gobbing it." Now he is back at school "gobbing it" in the chem, lab. He manages to keep the department busy buying beakers and says he is fitting himself to test glassware at his favorite hotel where he dines occasionally. He firmly believes a faint heart never won a cook-stove.



Daniel Mebster Belcher

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

120 Pleasant Street

North Easton

Oliver Ames High School

1897.

The "barefoot boy with cheek of tan", wonderful brown eyes, and in spite of it all he plays locally, refusing all offers from major leagues across the river. He came to us from Rhode Island State and the day he left they lost a million dollar smile. But he is a modest junior and considers a hearty laugh the sign of a vacant mind. He has a good voice and legs like a canary but he is too bashful to sing in public. This with the coming problem of home economics keeps him from the musical clubs. Withal a worthy chap.



harry Berman

"SHORTY"

"Good things come in small parcels"

West Exp. Station

Holyoke Holyoke High School

1895; Chemistry; Band (1, 2); Chemistry Club (3).

When Shorty first hit town, he was followed to college by a crowd of highly delighted youngsters. Notwithstanding this auspicious beginning, Harry soon demonstrated that the town of Holyoke could produce something more than good paper. Zoology and Physics were playthings for Shorty, and Trigonometry an amusement, so he took a high dive into Calculus and has not reached the surface. Perhaps he thought he felt the need of Calculus in figuring his breakage losses in chemistry. Business is Shorty's middle name and in spite of his leaning toward agriculture, this innate tendency finds expression in his social dances.





Louis Berman

"Cows may come and cows may go, but the 'Bull' goes on forever"

Dorchester

Dorchester High School

1898; Class Basketball (1); Class Football (2).

He came from Dorchester to visit us and decided to remain in order to find out who relieved him of his "nightie" at the night shirt parade. There was method in his madness for he put in his daily appearance at the Dean's office to protest the crimes of Physics and Zoo. He could spread his 'line' on these topics just as easily as collecting nickels on the "Old Bay State Line." Louis with the wonderful experience which he gained at the "Hash House" will some day make his fortune and reputation in the commissary world.



Benry Charles Bigelow

"He grasps me with a skinny hand."

Millville, N. J.

Millville High School

In war service

In war service

1898: A Γ P.

Millville is on the map-Where? Somewhere in New Jersey. Oh, that's where Henry Bigelow comes from. Henry was born in Salem, Massachusetts, but wanted to try life on the South Jersey plains. Good judgment sent him back to Massachusetts to college. He does not advertise his home town, in fact he forgets it, so busy is he with writing journalistic articles and getting Freshmen to shovel off the pond for hockey practice. Never did a cat watch a mouse as Henry watched those Freshmen,-they were not safe anywhere. Henry went to Camp Lee with the first S. A. T. C. contingent from here. The gold bars stand out pretty well on his shoulders.



Kenneth Blanchard

"Tex"

"The Future hides in it Gladness and sorrow, We press still thorough, Naught that abides in it Daunting us,-onward."

Highland Falls, N. Y.

Highland Falls High School

1897; Landscape Gardening; θ X; Interfraternity Conference (3); Class Captain (2, 3); Captain Six-Man Rope Pull (1, 2).

"Tex's" strength and genial character should be great attributes in his walk through life. He has seen some of the world, but it has left no discrediting scars upon him. He has had experience with men and so knows how to deal with problems related to life. Knowing the worth of study he is bound to rise to fame. A sense of humor wrought by contact with men, and a clear, far seeing brain are his to aid him up the road to success.









Charles Meade Boardman

"Сніск"

"Let us be calm, men."

Q. T. V. House

Amherst

Hudson

Amherst High School

1897; Landscape Gardening; Q. T. V.; Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); Inter-Fraternity Conference (3); Senate (3); Index Board (3); Business Manager Roister Doisters (3); Prom. Committee (3); Adelphia.

It has been rumored that "Chick" once lived in New Jersey, but at an early age he took exception to the Jersey climate and came to Amherst to live. After a lengthy period of growth, he graduated from Amherst High School and with his usual good taste selected Aggie as his future Alma Mater. "Chick" decided Freshman year that it would be wasteful to spend time walking back and forth across the campus, so chose Landscape as a major and as a result spends most of his time on the East side of the campus. Aside from his affinity for the fair sex "Chick" manages to find time for a number of campus activities.



Roy Robertson Brown

"Brownie"

"Thy smile becomes thee well"

0 X House

Quincy High School

1898; Agricultural Economics; O X; Sergeant-at-arms (3); Index Board

What a noble mixture in this prodigal from Hudson; a good scholar, a keen wit and a fair face. His accomplishments are many. Among the foremost are guardian of the safe and the toothpicks at the dining hall, playing a clarionet, running, and basketball. He is out for a good time no matter where he is, and many a burst of laughter is due to Browny's remarks. Down in Hudson, they do not appreciate him because he just moved there, but back in Quincy the thoughts of John Hancock and John Quincy Adams fade away to insignificance when Browny is around.



Carroll Mooster Bunker

"Bunk"

"For mirth prolongeth life and causeth health"

West Somerville

Somerville High School

In War Service

1899: Q. T. V.: Class Football (1, 2); Squib Board.

"Bunk", whose middle name would like to be "Genera Ability", terms himself a woman-hater. Cross-examination shows that his hatred of women applies only to chaperones. "Bunk" is not yet a habitue of The Dean's Board in fact, "Bunk" doesn't like to get in the good company there. "Bunk" is an artist. His transparent camouflage has been the hit of Aggie. Let us hope that his art may be the making of him.





Alan Welbille Burns

"SCOTTLE"

"Peoce on earth to gentle men"

O X House

Taunton

Baltimore, Md.

Taunton High School

1896; Pomology; O X; Assistant Manager Hockey (3).

"Scottie" has an enviable worry proof constitution. His care free attention to studies has not lost him a point. Though he appears to care little for the girls, he has been known to visit Smith once in a while. His sense of humor is that of a Scotchman. Upon men he has a quiet influence. "Scottie" is due to reach a high rung in life's ladder.



George Qurray Campbell

"SKINNY"

"Business before Pleasure"

Gilman Country School

 Φ Σ K House

1898; Agricultural Economics; Φ Σ Κ; Collegian Board (1, 2, 3); Class Athletic Board (1); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Business Manager 1920 Index; Junior Prom Committee; Informal Committee (3); Adelphia.

George had his freshman year with '19. Then he thought he would respect to become a millionaire. Not much of a success at this, he returned to sttle in with '20 and finish his college work. However, he did learn many valuable pointers in the outside world about financial matters and consequently he was elected Business Manager of this volume by an almost unanimous vote. Has he proved worthy of this honor? Well just look at the size of the advertising section. George is a product of Baltimore; however no relation to ovsters and clams.



Ralph hunter Card

"JERRY"

"Dreamer of dreams, why should I strive to set the crooked straight"

Somerville

Somerville High School

East Pleasant Street

1898; Commons Club; Pomology.

When the Sergeant first saw Delia's graceful figure come undulating toward him, he grasped wildly at his hair and was heard to mutter, "Help Ye Muses A chorus girl in disguise." Not satisfied with going through the seven stages once, Ralph came back for another dose in the form of a course in the "Anatomy of the Higher Mammalians." Ralph missed his calling. Intended for a Nature Dancer, he decided to become a Pomologist. He has some very radical ideas, such for instance as the beneficial effects of music during blossoming time, and is contemplating writing a book on the effects of mooulight on pineapple growing.





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East Sandwich





John Forcroft Carleton

"JACKY"

"Actions speak louder than words"

Sandwich High School

Draper Hall

1898; Agriculture; $\Sigma \Phi E$; Class Football (1, 2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Captain Class Baseball (1); Class Track (1, 2); Manager Class Basketball (2, 3); Adelphia.

"Jacky"—athlete and wooer of fair women—takes great delight in rendering the Sandwich cheers and in handing the freshmen the small end of the score. "Jacky" is unquestionably one of the best athletes in the class and it is hard to say in what branch of sport be excels. On the track as elsewhere, he is a hard man to down for he fights every inch of the way and never says die. He is the pluckiest little fighter in college. We all admire "Jacky" for his cheerful disposition and abundance of "pep."



Arthur Edwin Center

"ART"

"Please go away and let me sleep"

8 South College

Springfield Technical High School

1898; Agricultural Economics; Κ Γ Φ; Class Tennis (2); Class Baseball (2); Class Hockey (3),

"Art" hails from Springfield, with the accent on the "hail." He is a bear at driving a car, as some of his Informal partners can testify. Woe unto him who enters the room in a boisterous manner when "li'l' Artha" is studying. His days shall be numbered. Just one more secret-"Art" is some corporal, but the freshmen wouldn't admit it.



Frederick William Clarridge

"FRIDAY"

"All men are born free and equal, but most of them marry"

Milford

Springfield

O X House

Milford High School

1896; Landscape Gardening; O X; Dramatics (1); Musical Club (2,

3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Rifle team (3).

Milford must be rewarded for producing our hero. When interviewed by our reporter he claimed that one of his reasons for coming here was to study. That is why he chose a room in Morton Hall. Later he moved to quieter and more aristocratic bachelor apartments. When it comes to chasing macrogametes Freddie laps the hunch. His military appearance is probably the reason. He stands five feet ten in his drill shirt and when on parade in full military uniform he presents an appearance that would make both General Pershing and Apollo hustle for the pines. It is rumored that he will major in landscape.



Alfred Arnold Clough

"AL"

"Jesters ever counselled kings"

O X House

Wollaston

Quincy High School

1898; Landscape Gardening; Θ X; Class Rifle (2); Varisty Rifle (2); Index Board; Glee Club (3); Roister Doisters (3).

Alfred Arnold Clough, our brilliant physicist, singer, landscape artist, not to mention fusser, first kicked the slats out of the family cradle in Wollaston, Mass. Since that time he has changed considerably. It is even rumored that he is a ringer of Belles in North Amherst. Correcting physics papers is his avocation. (Ask any '21 man.) "Al" chose Landscape as the least of the sixteen evils although he and Johnnie O. get together once in a while and discuss figures. On the side "Al" plays second base in the Glec Club and goes over to the shooting gallery once in a while. He is considering pledging $\Phi K \Phi$ next year. Well, go to it, "Al," we wish you a life full of sunshine and Heirs.



Frederick Gugene Cole, Ir.

"FREDDY"

"I wrap myself in my virtue"

South Portland High School

O X House

1897; Pomology; O X; Mandolin Club (2).

We've got to hand it to Fred; he certainly made two wise moves in the course of his young life. He realized Massachusetts was better than Maine when it came to Agricultural Colleges, and that it was more desirable to belong to an even class than to an odd one. He can usually be found during his spare time at the College Store trying to cater to the whims of students and stenographers. Doubtless Fred's good looks and pleasant ways increase the sales considerably in the case of the ladies. His good nature and his attitude towards his class mates have won him many friends.



Gordon Burnham Trafts

"Crips"

"Worthy must a Freshman be to 'scape this man's authority"

Manchester

South Portland, Me.

Manchester High School

Q. T. V. House

1896; Animal Husbandry; Q. T. V.; Class Hockey (1, 2, 3); Captain Class Hockey (1); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Hockey (2, 3); Class Captain (2); Class Vice-President (3); Senate (3); Class Athletic Board (3); Index Board;

Adelphia.

Gordon, the pride of Manchester, started his college career by playing on the almost famous Freshman Baseball Team whose season was abruptly cut short in the rush for war work. As a sophomore, 1921 has become well acquainted with him as Class Captain. After holding a pond party for them he turned his attention to Varsity Hockey, and has always given a good account of himself. "Crip's "big heart and good natured smile are great assets, both in college and among the ladies. He says he is not a fusser but we wonder. We are sure, however, that he'll make good at anything he undertakes.





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John Alexander Crawford

"JACK"

"Young in limbs; in judgment old"

A Γ P House Public Latin School

Allston

1899; Rural Sociology; A F P; Class Football (1); Class Debating Team (2); Mandolin Club (1, 2); Burnham Declamation Prize (2); Index Board (3); M C. A. Cabine (3).

His brow is wrinkled from working out the many ideas that crowd themselves into his capacious head. Although a large part of his time is spent in the pursuit of his studies, among which Rural Soc. and Aggie Ec. are favored, yet his grin is occasionally to be seen in the front row of the Mandolin Club. His gift of gab has won for him the office of class orator. Severa' duties assigned to him by the class have been faithfully and whole-heartedly performed One who offers his friendship to all who are desirous and worthy of it-a true 1920 man is Jack.



Clinton Jones Daggett

"CLINT"

"An honest man is the noblest work of God"

Albany, N. Y.

K Σ House

Irving School 1899; Agriculture; K Σ; Class Football (2); Class Treasurer (2); Manager Varsity Track (3).

When "C. J." started out for college from Alhany, his sweetheart turned him around and kissed him goodby. "Clint" didn't notice the difference in direction so traveled due East to M. A. C. instead of due West to Cornell. The angels sure showered us on this occasion for we saw at once an A I class treasurer, and varsity track manager. His roommate, an expert at telling character by one's handwriting, claims "Clint" does not like dancing, but we know better. You can tell "Clint" a mile away by his smile, and this is due to the fact that he often gets up bright and early in the morning to study for a quiz.



John Kersey Delahunt

"DEL"

"He was the mildest manner'd man 'hat ever scu'tled ship or cut a throat" South College Berton

Boston Latin School

1897; Entomology; К Г Ф.

"Fighting Jack" Delahunt came on the campus fresh from the wilds of Dorchester, with a knowing look which started the upper-classmen guessing Dorchester, with a knowing look which started the upper-classmen guessing at the start. He hung a freshman cap on his right ear, spat upon his hands, and tackled the books with a vim which got him thru his college career to date without a flunk. "Del's" favorite pastime is the manly art of self-defence, altho he has delved into the mysteries of basketball. His pessimistic nature is one of the chief things which make him loom up as far different from the average man in our class. "Del's" one bad habit is continuous mastication of the chicle. And, sh! He goes over the mountain occasionally.



Clinton

Kingston

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Blendon Robert Derick

"GLEN"

"Where can there be a more volorous man?

13 Fearing Street

Clinton High School

1898; Landscape Gardening; Commons Club; Class Debating (1).

A quiet, modest, unobtrusive chap, not afflicted with the "mouth disease", —nor lock-jaw either. Even if he can't reach as high as some of the boys, he makes himself felt when he does reach. Ask one of the Freshmen what happened late Monday night on that memorable eighteenth of March. One Freshman, at least, went home, somewhat the worse for immediate contact with "Glen" Derick and the "Phi Sig" lawn. He can see even if he does have to have an extra pair of eyes. That dreaded "Board" which appears about the middle of the term in South College bears no fears for him.



Warren Montague Dewing

"Tub"

"Not mere words, but thoughts he speaks"

Plymouth High School

K Σ House

1898; Chemistry; K Σ; Class Football (1); Class Track (1, 2); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Track (2, 3); Senate; Chemistry Club; Adelphia; Φ Κ Φ

The "rural community is indeed the seed bed of the nation." Kingston sent "Tub" here to finish his education and he is putting an excellent finish on it. He observes that he may judge, and judges only on occasion. Nature blessed him with a fine physique,—another Aggie man whose trail is seen but who never trails, who runs the path to victory on track, gridiron, and diamond. His legs, though fast, strive vainly with his head. Φ K Φ will be but one of his trophies. 20 0 showed its common sense in electing him to presidency and to the Senate. Other honors, innumerable, add testimony of his worth. They say even that some one calls him up from South Hadley. Can the State question Aggie's worthy products?



Charles felix Doucette

"CHARLIE"

"I would dwell among the bees and books"

Melrose

Melrose High School

North College

1898; Entomology; Commons Club; Class Hockey (1, 2, 3); Class Debating (2); Index Board.

"Charlie" is a real student as he has shown by his fine scholastic record during the last two years. But like all tru sons of Melrose, he is an athlete too, playing goal for our freshman and sophomore hockey teams. "Charlie" is majoring in Ent, and if good hard work counts for anything, he will surely get to the top.









Marion Edith Carley

"Sunshine"

"A type of the wise, who soar but never roam"

West Newton

Newburyport

Lowel'

Newton High School

Draper Hall

1895; Landscape; Δ Φ Γ; Index Board (3).

Earley by name but not by nature, she is the one member of the Trio whose duties are so numerous that she is always running a little off schedule like the trains on the Central Vermont. Marion is extremely candid and voices her opinions regardless of the future. She has chosen sunny California as her future destination where she hopes to find ample range for training in landscape, her major.



herbert Martin Emery

"Doc"

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look"

Newburyport High School

North College

1897; Agriculture Education.

"Herb" grew up at Newburyport, but he couldn't make cabbages grow on the beaches, so he decided to travel. In his wanderings in the interior of Massachusetts, he chanced upon Amherst. Discovering the natural advantages of M. A. C. he decided to stay. He has a violent love for Physics but prefers to discuss Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Co-eds. One day in Physics Billy happend to glance at "Herb." 'Twas one of Billy's fishing trips and "Herb" soon experienced the feeling of being landed "hook, bawb, and sinkah." He succeeded in extricating himself however and is still in the swim with 1920.



Lorenzo fuller

"Вов"

"A killing tongue but a quiet sword"

In war service

Haverhill High School

1898; A X A; Class Football (1, 2); Manager Class Basketball (1).

Broad, bluff and buoyant of spirit are the terms that characterize this husky son of 1920. He spends his time throwing a basketball around in the Drill Hall and trying to devise some method by which to extricate himself from the fatal finals. "Bob" is right there with the class spirit too, having enough for three or four ordinary men. Certainly we never could accuse him of diseased lungs for he had no rival other than the combined yell of the regiment when dismissed. His loud voice branded him as a roughneck until they discovered that it was only the overflow of surplus "pep."



Leland Sprague Graff

"aa.T

"Maidens like moths are ever caught by his glare"

Newton Center

Reading High School

Q. T. V. House

1896; Animal Husbandry; Q. T. V.; Band (1, 2); Musical Club (1, 2, 3); Assistant Manager Hockey (3).

A product of the thriving metropolis of Reading, Lee stayed around his native community long enough to obtain his credentials from its high school, when he forsook the haunts of his boyhood and came up to M. A. C. as a member of 1920. The place was so much to his liking that he decided to stay and has been fooling the profs. ever since. Lee is strong for the social game, and when informals, etc., are mentioned he begins to sit up and take notice. He is also pretty clever at extracting music from the cornet. That he intends to lead the simple life in after years is shown by his choosing "An, Hus." as a major.



Carlisle Ferrin Grabes

"CARL"

"If man has done it, I can"

A Σ Φ House

Stamford, Conn.

Stamford High School

1897; Animal Husbandry; A Σ Φ; Class Basketball (2).

It is a long walk to Stamford, Conn., but Carl made it and found a home at M. A. C. He isn't very big but he is all quality and has a lot of scrap in spite of his demure, self-effacing manner. The old saying "Silence is golden" governs his life. Yet he has an appealing way with the ladies and knows his way to "Hamp," but of course just goes for the ride. He once spoke fluently about molasses and feathers, but he is more of a "stump puller" than a "stump speaker." His sympathies are with the "An. Hus." Department in the campaign for cheaper beef.



Irbing Emery Gray

"BEN"

"True as the needle to the pole"

Woods Hole

Lawrence High School

In war service

1897; A Γ P; Class Football (1, 2); Class Track (1).

"Ben" got his early training chasing crayfish and "ascaris" worms for the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. He tried Freshman football up here and no wonder they trimmed Monson. The track showed more of his speed; the 300 was easy for "Ben." He considered his head as valuable an asset as his feet, so he and "Billy" did not agree as to the laws of motion, and studying by osmosis. "Ben" decided to try out his theories in an aeroplane down South and he succeeded. The "Hamp" car line did pretty well without his support but it was a hard pull.









Dathan Grout

"NATE"

"Put not your trust in princes"

Dean Academy

In war service

Sherborn

Byfield

North Amberst

1896; К Г Ф; Class Track (2); Landscape Club (2).

Sweet, thick, tempting silence and plenty of it is "Nates" most prominent characteristic. Perhaps the fact that he has roomed next to a church during his stay in Amberst is the cause of his reluctance in voicing his opinions. "Still waters run deep" means something in his case, and his depths are at times almost unfathomable. He has never explained his anxiety to go home often but—well, use your imagination. He always has been a mystery to us and always will be until that "unfathomable reason" which is far back in his own home town is discovered. One long look at his soulful eyes is enough to tell the world that somewhere in the numerous folds of his grey matter there lurks a fair face, who holds the scepter which will destroy the mysterious silence which now envelops him.



frank Caldwell Bale

"FINKIE"

"The high cost of loving is keeping me broke"

Dummer Academy

A Γ P House

1897; Pomology; A F P; Class Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Interfraternity Conference (3); Pomology Club (2, 3).

"Hale, Hale, the gang's all here"—from Byfield. Yes, a stork dropped Fink in an out-of-the-way place but he managed to survive the rigorous training on the frontier of civilization. Fink dropped in for a four years call at Aggie one October morning in 1916. He immediately blossomed as a social lion. The co-eds were right on his heels. He would hike to the woods for a relief but they waited his return. Finally he escaped one night to Hamp and again to South Hadley and has been occupied there ever since. Good nature is his art.



Bagen Wolcott Bamlin

"HAM"

"A man's mind is moulded by his thoughts"

Calam High Calan

North Amherst

Salem High School

1898; Agricultural Economics; A X A; Class Rifle Team (1, 2); Varsity Rifle Team (2).

"Ham" is one of Amberst's contributions to the class of '20. He has however a common masculine weakness which manifests itself in a ferocious appetite which is best appeased by home made pie and cake. He relieves his dyspepsia by skidding a bicycle about campus in mid-winter. "Ham's" specialty is tactics, it is here that he enjoys those hours of restful bliss. In his recreation hours "Ham" is a consistent inhabitant of the rifle gallery. "Sarg" says he uses an awful lot of ammunition, but he does get a bulls' eye sometimes.



Barold Leon Barrington

"HARRY"

"Actions speak louder than words"

Lunenburg High School

AΓ P House

1898; Pomology; K Γ $\Phi;$ Class Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2); Class Baseball (1); Pomology Club.

"Harry" took his first peek at the world in Lunenburg. Of course his ambitions, social and otherwise, led him away to seek his education. M. A. C. drew a prize when his seeking led him here. Activity is his middle name and he can be seen chasing around the basketball court and the baseball field as well as "over the mountain". We will admit he has "the gift" when it comes to eluding final exams. Final week is his vacation. His optimism is invaluable and the smile that won't come off will surely bring him friends wherever he goes. He is fond of fruit growing—especially peaches.



Emerson Francis baslam

"HAS"

"Oh sleep, it is a gentle thing"

In war service

Westwood

Lunenburg

Hyde Park High School

1898; Chemistry; . O X; Musical Clubs (1).

This member of Aggie was sent to us from Hyde Park where he was hiding when some one heard his voice and mistook him for a bear, kindly forwarding him as another specimen for the Zoo museum. He succeeded in escaping Doc, Gordon's clutches and joined 1920. His bark is worse than his bite for he smiles oftener than he frowns. He was a member of the class track team and developed his wind by blowing a clarionet in the band. Chemistry is his major and he bids fare to break his share of apparatus.



Charles francis hagnes

"With half a heart, I wander here, as from an age gone by"

Bolton

In war service Houghton High School

1899; Commons Club.

Charley's sober countenance chimes poorly with the beauty of his features. Absorbed in a world of his own, Charley lets the trivial things of life such as the war, electives, classes, and informals pass him by without a stir. Coming here under handicaps, he soon demonstrated his worth and earned a solid place for himself in his class. How he fits in with the fair ones is a death-sealed mystery, for a clam would seem loquacious in comparison with the silent Charley. He firmly believes that his ears, were not put on his head for ornamental purposes only. Will he be a statesman or a private detective?









John farren bill

"PA"

"Sober, steadfast and demure"

South College

Scituate

Scituate High School

1894; Agriculture; К Г Ф.

This representative of Tom Lawson's home town knew a good thing when he saw it, so he joined the ranks of "Twenty." He is quiet but we bear him occasionally, and at such times well weighed words alone pass his lips. He is a man of judgment and so sticks to his original intention of becoming a farmer. He makes friends with his books, and it is his conscientious work with them that has put him among our best students. We expect that in a short time "Pa" will be handling great quantities of sparkling metal, for he is certain to succeed with his new learned scientific farming methods.



Frank Parold Polland

"Оттен"

"What holds the future, then, in store For him who speaks one word, no more?"

Shrewsbury

Taunton

Shrewsbury High School

In war service

1897; Floriculture; A X A; Six-man Rope Pull (1, 2); Class Track (1, 2).

Here is the man small in stature but great in mind who is to bring fame to Shrewsbury in the future through his efforts in floriculture. Dutch got his name from our friend Dutch Cleanser at the Hash House. He found himself on the Dean's Board occasionally due to his over indulgence in athletics, but his characteristic spurt always brought him through at the finish, His relations with the ladies are somewhat obscure but it is rumored that he has been seen with a charming auburn haired young lady at Mt. Holyoke.



John William Holloway

"JACK"

"Put me amongst the girls"

0 X House

Taunton High School

1898; Agricultural Economics; θ X; Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (3); Class Rifle Team (1, 2); Secretary Roister Doisters (3).

"Yonny's" skill with the violin is hardly to be mentioned when we think of his smile. That smile has won him favor with many a girl. In fact it is a question in the minds of some as to just how many girls he has favored with his smile. Theatre parties are a hobby with him. His quiet walk through life is a source of much envy among his friends. That fertile brain of his is now probably in the act of devising some means of capturing a wealthy heiress. If he fails in this, he'll succeed in making some girl happy with that three inch smile.





Robert Sanderson borne

"Вов"

"My life is one damned horrid grind"

Derry, N. H.

Amherst High School

Q. T. V. House

1897; Animal Hushandry; Q. T. V.; Class Tennis (1, 2); Assistant Manager Musical Clubs (3): Index Board.

"Bob" is a product of Sunderland, but early in life he weighed anchor "BOD" is a product of Sinderland, but early in life he weighed anchor and set sail for Hawaii where he remained for ten years. At the end of that time either the strength of Sunderland onions or Sunderland "wimmen" drew him back. Although we are not sure which it is, we notice that if any one says, "Does she?" the one answer we always get from him is "I'll say she does". Among other things, we notice "Boh" would rather dance than study—doubtless due to the early Hula-hula environment. He has been a sturdy booster of his class and college, and we wish him luck.



Albert Edward howe

"AT."

"Music to thine ears"

14 South College

In war service

Needham

Needham High School

1894; Agricultural Economics; Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3).

About two years ago, "Al" decided he'd had enough of hooks and, "Ho for the life of a sailor lad!" His cruise on the seas hasn't changed him much, he is the same quiet, good natured, efficient lad we old timers knew him, but ye gods what a leaning he has taken on for business! From boats, "Al' has transferred his love to automobiles for he has acquired the knack of directing the vast traffic across the river and back. Some day, we shall hear of him as a railroad president at least. However, we hope he can always find time to play to us on his cello.



Dabis Alben Burb

"AL"

"His tawny beard was equal in grace Both to his wisdom and his face"

Wellesley Hills

Wellesley High School

1897; A Γ P; Class Football (1, 2).

This gentleman talks very little and least of all ahout himself, so clever detective work was necessary to reveal the secrets of his life. "Al" is one of the Hurds. The other one is not his brother or even third cousin to his sister's second husband's brother, but they stick together closely enough to pass for newlyweds almost anywhere. "Al" believes in studies, athletics, and social life, but seems to favor them in the reverse order. He really bats high in the Smith league, whither he journeys on his greasy iron steed, midst much smoke and noise.





NINETEEN TWENTY IN





Gordon Killam burd

"The swain responsive as the milk-maid sung"

In war service

Millhury

Winchester

Cushing Academy

1897; Commons Club; Glee Club (1); Mandolin Club (1); Orchestra (1); Class Tennis (2).

This unit of '20 succeeded in fooling the Profs. along with the rest of us during his two years' stay in Amherst. At the completion of his second year, he went with the blister rust delegates to Hanover, where he spent his days in pursuit of wild gooseberries, and his nights glued to an appendage of the "twin's" motorcycle, which was "hurd" forever and ever. Gordon carried a remarkable voice somewhere in his shoes, and proved its quality during his Sophomore year with the Musical Clubs. He is a man who does not believe that "College Bred" means a four years' loaf.



Brooks Franklin Takeman

"JAKE"

"Happy is the man who feareth nothing"

A X A House

Winchester High School

1898; Agriculture; A X A; Class Baseball (2); Class Football (2); Sergeant-at-arms (1); Class Basketball (3); Senate (3).

Here we have one of these Winchester stars, an expert at handling the clusive sphere out on the third sack. '20 wanted a cultured roughneck for Sargeant-at-arms so they called on Brooks "the Fighting Swede" to hold the office. He performed this duty so well that the season found him on the class football team and from thence to basketball. The training his mind received in various branches of athletics fitted him to wear the red and black of the Senate. "Jake" has recently taken a turn at tripping the light fantastic. However in this line he requires "something pretty special" and home talent preferred.



Richard Bowles Lambert

"Dick"

"Peaceful and serene"

Stow High School

In war service

Stow

1899; Pomology; A X A;

This husky '20 man hails from the apply orchards of Stow. After graduation "Dick" is planning to show the natives how to grow real apples. His double windows proclaim him a student and such he is. The aforesaid windows did not prevent him from holding down a place on the freshman baseball team. If his classmates had been at his christening he would have been named Earnest N. Deavor. Dick spent part of his Sophomore year supervising the building of a hen coup in the Rural Engineering Department at the same time managing to escape the free ends of flying rafters.





Donald Ashford Lent

"Don"

"Man delights me not, no, nor woman either"

In war service

Maynard

Maynard High School

· 1896; А Г Р; Class Football (1); Class Basketball (1); Varsity Baseball (1); Class Track (1); Six-man Rope Pull (2); Varsity Basketball (2).

Some may say that athletes are made and not born, but we have a hunch that the opposite is true in "Don's" case. About the only sport be has not tried is that of "fussing", though, as has been hinted, there may be a reason. The same spirit of determination and the ability to come through in the pinch, which characterize "Don" on the gridiron and the diamond, should enable him to bat "or better than 300 in the game of life. He will carry the best wishes of 1920 with him in whatever line he chooses.



John Edwin Littlefield

"Cy"

"Learning by study must be won, 'twas ne'er entailed from son to son"

Lynn

Lynn Classical High School

11 North College

1898; Agriculture; O X; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3).

Not much is known of "Cy" before his advent at Aggie in 1916; except that he had learned how to combine studies and athletics. He played class basketball during both his Freshman and Sophomore years. We never saw him when he was asleep. The ever present Bull Durham and "papers" with which he finds recreation reminds us very much of the man with whom he gets along so well in the little grey building on the hill. Agriculture is his major but he has a leaning toward bugs as his search for the elusive blister would seem to indicate.



Carle Daniel Lothrop

"Then he grose and said-"

A Γ P House

West Bridgewater

Howard High School

1898; Entomology; A F P; Class Foothall (1, 2); Class Baskethall (1); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baskethall (2); Class Secretary (2, 3); Index Board (3); Prom Committee (3).

He blew in from the little hamlet of West Bridgewater with a desire to learn about the busy bee. After starting life in the shoe industry, he decided that it was best to let the bugs provide shoes for the family, and so he is an entomologist. He finds time to lend valuable aid to nearly all the class athletic teams and is sure to take a place with the best. His many friends keep him busy filling the mail boxes and his ability to record great acts in writing has kept him in the class secretary's chair for two years. And women—Oh boy!









William Alan Luse

"BILL"

"I am the music maker"

A X A House

West Boylston

West Boylston High School

1897; Pomology; A X A; Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Varsity Baseball (1); Class Baseball (2); Class Hockey (1, 3); Interfraternity Conference (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).

Studies come first with Alan and that is why his name was conspicuous for its absence on the Dean's Board, during our Freshman year, while most of us were being fairly well advertised thereon. His abilities seem unlimited but manifest themselves most openly when he has his fiddle tucked under his chin leading the college orchestra in the battle of music. "Bill" usually wins. However a fiddle is not the only thing he can play for he has proved his worth on the varsity diamond. "Bill" is something more than a namesake of Billy Sunday's, for like the evangelist he too dabbles in Y. M. C. A. affairs.



Benry Egmont Lyons

"Doc"

"Over hill and dale, with never a rest he sped"

Norwell

Norwell High School

East Exp. Station

1899; Agricultural Economics; A X A; Class Track (1, 2); Class Treasurer (3); Index Board (3); President Y. M. C. A. (3).

Henry's chief aim since he arrived at Aggie has been to keep up the reputation of his brother as a runner. As we all know, he has fulfilled this purpose and has hopes of establishing a still better record. Henry has always been of a serious turn of mind as indicated by his actions and the duties thrust upon him. Without a doubt, he is one of the busiest men on the campus. When he is not on the track, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work or writing up Journali m, Henry may be found engaged in a more serious business pertaining to matrimony. He is a strong supporter of the class of 1920.



Buy Franklin Backcod

"Mac"

"One vast subs!antial smile"

A Σ Φ House

Lowell

Lowell High School

1897; Entomology; A Σ Φ; Class Football (1, 2); Index Board (3).

For wit and cleverness, "Mac" is among the best 1920 possesses. As a jokesmith, he charms both his classmates and the fair sex, for the mere mentioning of his name in many houses on the Smith campus will cause that far-away reminiscent look to appear in the fair one's eyes. But "Mac" is a worker, too, and Lowell should be proud of the spirit shown by one of her favored sons in hoosting old Aggie and 1920. "Ent." is his affinity and we sincerely hope that he has as much success in playing little jokes on the bugs as he has in his efforts amongst the members of 1920.

James Comly Maples

Jim'

"Strength of mind is exercise, not rest"

Port Chester, N. Y.

Brunswick School

K Σ House

1897; Agricultural Economics; K. Σ ; Collegian Board (1, 2, 3); Class Secretary (2); Class Track (2); Editor Index; Adelphia; Φ K. Φ .

This quiet Quaker lad started to major in college activities but his scholarly ambitions kept him out of a few college affairs. "Jim" is no slouch when it comes to athletics but 1920 stepped in and chose him their Index chief. Back home on Long Island Sound, he led a quiet life among stuffed birds and pansies until Uncle Sam induced him to join the Navy to see what he could see on the sea. Vacation most frequently finds "Jim" at the wheel of his Packard. "Jim" says, "Someone must write me up," so here it is.



Lawrence Paul Martin

"LARRY"

"What's the use of working while father's well and strong?"

Malden

Malden High School

In war service

1898; Pomology; A Σ Φ; Squib Board.

"Larry" came to join the order of the green tassel in 1916. His abnormal appetite led him to decide on Pomology as a major at the close of his Sophomore year. It was at this point that the cruel war claimed him, so he joined the Tank Corps and tore overseas. January 1919 finds him still there recuperating from the harvest, and his six feet of brimming good nature, that ear-to-ear grin, and his blonde thatch are sadly missed on campus. When last heard from he expected to return, complete his course, and revolutionize fruit growing by the use of tanks in the orchard.



Albert Wadsworth Weserbe

"Tow"

"He's gentle and not fearful"

5 South College

Framingham

Framingham High School

1898; Agriculture; K \(\Gamma \) \(\Gamma \); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Track 1, 2); Class Hockey (1, 3); Six-man Rope Pull (2); Class Rifle Team (2).

Yea, the world was truly benefited when "Tom" blew around in the cold of 1888. His six feet of might and muscle is softened only by the strains of music, from his varied instruments, which issue from six North only when the rest of the dorm, has long been asleep. His wit and humor are always present to spite the darkest cloud. Calmly, yet masterfully, he tackles anything from the steers of wild Montana to the fair sex "over the river." If he goes at his stock raising in later life as he has every hing in his college life, we have little to fear for his success.





NINETEEN TWENTY INDI



Draper Hall

In war service



helen Stanley Willard

"Heinie is a chemist of wonderful renown. And Heinie's skill in cooking is known Throughout the town, But we hope she won't make this mistake,it has been done before-And take for harmless H2O, her H2SO4"

Great Barrington

Searles High School

1897; Chemistry; Δ Φ Γ.

Whenever there is anything good to eat being made upstairs in Draper Hall, Heinie is there. Heinie makes the salads,-Heinie furnishes the dishes, and then washes them. How we'd ever live without her Sunday nights no and then washes trein. How we dever hive without her suntay highly none knows. Also Heinie is equal to most any emergency. Once, however, she did not live up to her reputation,—but then she very much objects to rats in her room, so we don't blame her. She insists that at one time she was working on the railroad, and shows us, to prove it, the big blanket which adorns her couch bearing the initials N. Y. N. H. & H. Heinie is not an "artless" child, but she is a most dignified and sensible person.



Philip Sanger Dewell

"PHIL"

"Men of few words are the best men"

West Newton

Newton High School

1896; Φ Σ K; Class Track (1); Varsity Baseball (1); Class Tennis (1);

Class President (2); Senate (2).

He is a master of many arts and a prince among his fellowmen. quiet and sober attitude won a place for him on the college Senate. His mental development was assisted by his equally great physical development by means of which he secured and held a place on the varsity baseball team as well as on the class track, and class tennis teams. "Phil" wasn't strong for many women, but he sure was strong enough for one. We came to believe that Luna refused to travel the milky way when "Phil" and that "one" were absent from their habitual seat(s) on the veranda.



herman DeWitt Dppe

"HERM"

"Come and trip it as you go, On the light fantastic toe'

Cos Cob, Conn.

Newton High School

10 South College

1899; Chemistry; K Γ Φ; Band (1, 2); Mandolin Clnb (1, 3); Orchestra (1, 3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Chemistry Clnb.

If you want real humor this artist can supply it with a lift of his eyebrow. Above all else his name is engraved on the keys of every piano within several miles of Amherst, that is, those which are not in private houses, for Herman is not a callous fusser. He is integral part of the musical clubs and the or-chestra for the informals. He is a thinker and a worker from whom the class has received many helpful suggestions. He seems to find some attraction in the "chem, lab." but it surely is not musical unless it be the wind whistling thru the shingles.

Chester Arthur Dike

"CHET"

"Trust not too much to appearances"

Math. Building

Springfield

Athol High School

1891; Agronomy; A X A.

"Chet" was originally in the class of 1917, but his natural intelligence led him to withhold until he could join the ranks of 1920 to finish bis education. He is a fond lover of deer hunting, but we cannot understand why this sport takes him to Springfield over the weekend. Chet says he is one of the favored few who can see thru agronomy as clear as mud, but that covers the ground. Thus it is we find him majoring in agronomy but strange as it may seem no such courses appear on his schedule.



howard Preston Quadland

"QUAD"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

Drury Academy

15 South College

1898; Floriculture; Σ Φ E; Manager Class Hockey (1); Class Track (1, 2); Class Football (2).

Once you hear "Quad's" laugh you always recognize him as, like Mary's little lamb, wherever he goes the laugh is there too. One fatal night he went over to Smith and he has never recovered from the effects of the little blonde yet, and we have but little hope for bim. He can be serious if it is necessary and he attached the prefix of lieutenant to his name in spite of the fact that he was pronounced as hopeless in the "bloke's" army. He majors in floriculture as he says that is the only thing that will satisfy his artistic temperament.



Milliam harold Peckham

"Peck"

"I wander at nothing more than how a man can be a scholar"

Newport, R. I.

North Adams

A Σ Φ House

Andover Academy 1898; Animal Husbandry; Α Σ Φ; Manager Class Track (1); Assistant Manager Track (2); Manager Class Football (2); Rifle Team (1).

Drill was always the bane of "Willie's" existence especially in the old days when it came in the early morning, but what will he do when he has to get up at two o'clock in the morning to take care of the "Moolies?" In him 1920 has a most consistent worker. Although his success along musical lines is negligible quantity, he has tried and proven his ability in other ways. "The soldier" should be his cognomen, for was there ever a man who studied his tactics and attended drill more faithfully? He more than makes up for his lack of musical talent by his all around good fellowship and willingness to help out a classmate in distress.





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Allan Leon Pond

"RAS"

"Strength, valor and leadership"

K Σ House

Holliston

Holliston High School

1896; Agricultural Economics; K. Z; Varsity Football (2); Class Football (1); Class Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2); Class President (1919) (2); Adelphia.

When Holliston's leading citizen deigned to favor us with his presence, we counted the event one of Aggie's luckiest. After showing us how to be a successful class president, how the gentle games of football and basketball are made easy by Pond's Patented Process. "Ras" decided to apply said Process to the Huns. It is needless to say the Huns haven't recovered yet. While "over there", "Ras" ran into some gas that threatened to put an end to his athletic prowess, but he proved himself something of a gas-meter, and after taking it all in, came back as lively as ever.

Philip Adna Readio

"PETE"

"How could a mortal mon be so kind and generous?"

Florence

Northampton High School

AF P House

1897; Entomology; A F P; Class Football (1, 2); Manager Class Track (2); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Index Board (3).

Behold our prodigy from Florence; slight of form it is true, but broad of heart and mind. Let future opposing football guards behold the results of "Pete's" Freshman activities in Monson and Deerfield, not to mention what happened on the home field. The profs' attempts to veil the thoughts of books in cloudy questionnaires have brought forth no draft of hot air from him. Chemical "radio activity" has nothing on this "Readio activity." Well may '20 look to him as successful track manager a second time. "Pete" has a snappy way with the girls and has brought more than one blushing girl to our monthly dances.



George Kenneth Redding

"RED"

"I have all I have ever enjoyed"

Mclrose H'gh School

9 Fearing Street

Melrose

1897; Chemistry; C. C.; Class Hockey (1); Varsity Hockey (2, 3); Class Baseball (2); Class Track (2).

"Red" discovered M. A. C. in the summer of 1916. Since he came from

Melrose, it was natural to suppose that he would follow one of two courses, studies or hockey. He has neglected neither of them and has succeeded in both. How he maintains his position in studies is a question. He has never been discovered very much absorbed in the books but he manages in some way or other (perhaps genius) to convince the profs. that he knows his lessons. His athletic prowess is not confined to hockey, as he has helped 1920 to up-hold her honor in both track and baseball. If Melrose has any more like him, we want them.







Morris Recd

"Silence is gold, speech is silver"

Worcester
Worcester Classical High School

In war service

1900; Chemistry.

Hail to the man who's so fat and so tann'd. On to the campus came marching one day, all by his lonesome, our plump Mr. Reed. Sure enough, Worcester Classical High School made a good choice in sending Morris Reed as her "Ambassador" to M. A. C. "Fishing for crabs" in the Zoo, lab. was no more for him than devouring his "Zup" at the "Hash House". Morris was usually in full retreat after his battle with the razor early in the A. M. but he has hopes of using this instrument more efficiently after he has completed his training in D Company. We sure wish him success.



William Fenton Robertson

"Robbie"

"And a little child shall lead them"

6 South College

Framingham

Framingham High School 1897; Pomology; K F &; Pomology Club.

This prospector for a sheepskin with 1920 may best be described by the expression, a miniature dynamo of spontaneous exclamations. His early days at M. A. C. were spent trying to get out of finals and into informals at both of which he was successful. He also took his turn around the track occasionally. His desire to taste the "green cheese in the moon" became strongly evident when the war broke out and for the first time in his young life he went entirely "up in the air". He has, however, come to earth and is now back with the rest of us.



Ralph hemenway Sanderson

"SANDY"

"Books are his only worries"

8 South College

Waltham

Waltham High School

1898; Agriculture; К Г Ф; Clas: Hockey (1); Class Rifle Team (2).

"Sandy" breezed into Amherst, an unassuming, and strange to say, studious youth. He hails from Wal ham, the watch town, and this may account for his punctuality. He arises each morning at exactly seven-seventeen and retires each night at punctually ten-fifty-nine. He has one ambition which always takes precedence over his career, and that is hunting and fishing. He imagines that he is an explorer and can be seen any Saturday afternoon armed with his trusty twelve guage Winchester, and dressed similar to a cave man, plodding his weary way into the Pelham Hills. Here he enters into a deadly struggle with a wild, man-eating, snow-shoe rabbit.





HINETEEN TWENTY IN





Ralph Ernest Schandelmager

"SCHAN"

"Call me anything but early" Marlboro High School

In war service

Hudson

1896; Σ Ф Е.

"Schan" breezed in from Marlboro and startled the student body with a deep love for anything that savored of mathematics, even "Billy's" course being tame to this student, as final week he disports one of the carefree grins that are scarce at this time, and crawls into bed early while the rest of us mortals burn the midnight oil. Women seem all the same to him but in spite of this we sometimes think that there is a woman in the case somewhere. After getting his coveted degree he expects to return to the soil and make two turnips grow where one grew before.



Clifton William Scott

"SCOTTY"

"Whose high endeavors are an inward light, That makes the path before him always bright"

Buckland

Springfield

90 Pleasant Street Sanderson Academy

1898; Agriculture; A Γ P; Class Baseball (1, 2).

"Scottie" is a perfectly healthy result of an experiment at Sanderson Academy at Ashfield. That he is studious, we do not doubt, but he was discovered several times during his Sophomore year playing poker with his roommate until all hours of the early morning to see who would buy matches for the 'morrow. Perhaps it was his losses in these mid-night games that led him to study the laws of supply and demand for which purpose he is taking a course in Aggie Ec. "Scottie" never tires of drilling and is in favor of having a parade in "Hamp" every week-end. He says Agronomy should be spelled "Agony."



Howard John Shaughnessy

"Tis better to move than be moved"

Williston Academy

In war service

1899; Entomology; A Σ Φ.

Monsieur Shaughnessy is an example of that rare combination, youth, beauty, grace and skill. He is a man of many hobbies, the chief ones being bugs and relay racing. He pursues these two most ardently because some day he intends to use his relay training to advantage in capturing the sprightly bugs. His experiences with bugs in Rockland were very disappointing however for he got callouses on his knees from crawling over the cobblestones. One little bug got bim right in the heart and he crawled in the tank corps after the one big bug Kaiser Bill.



Dighton

Whitinsville

HINETEEN TWENTY IND



Lester Minslow Simmons

"SIMMY"

"You can't tread lightly with heavy shoes"

Durfee High School

1899; Pomology; O X.

"Les" hails from the town of Dighton, but this town being too small for him, he "stepped out" to Fall River to complete his education before coming to Aggie. He chose Aggie so he could study Pomology that he might be able to take care of his Dad's apple orchard. "Les" is of a very quiet nature and vows that he is a woman-hater, but he is quite frequently seen heading in the direction of High Street. He also receives occasional letters from the one girl in Dighton. These things, however, do not prevent him from following his favorite pursuit of getting out of final "exams."



Donald hiram Smith

"Don"

"He alone has energy who cannot be deprived of it" Pittsfield

Pittsfield High School

1897; Σ Φ E; Class Hockey (1); Manager Six-man Rope Pull (1); Class President (1); Glee Club (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Class Debating (1); Varsity Hockey (2).

Donald, the dear boy, with the peaches and cream complexion of a co-ed, is a deadly heart-breaker with the women. Women, however, played a minor roll in his Freshman year when his efforts put 1920 in the honor roll while they were yet green. Energetic, versatile, working for the glory of 1920 and of M. A. C., "Don" has shown himself capable of getting into almost any branch of activity he cares to. He was rightfully elected a member of the Senate and we may expect great deeds and results from "Don's" presence there. He tried farming in Concord but the early hours were too much for him.



George Alfred Smith

"GAWGE"

"Hurry is the resource of the faithless"

Northbridge High School

Q. T. V. House

In war service

O X House

1897; Agricultural Economics; Q. T. V.; Collegian Board (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Orchestra (1); Class Rifle Team (1); Index Board.

Here is another member of our class whose more or less secluded habits reuder him a mystery. Perhaps it is because he spends so much time in the library reading "Aggie. Ec." for he is a man who devotes much time to his major. However, he does find time to get the Collegian out and to journey around with the Glee Club. As a ladies man we hardly know what to say of him. George talks long and fluently about them but is never sure as to just what he means. Neither "over the river" or "over the mountain" are on his program, yet he seems to be well informed on the subject.





HINETEEN TWENTY IN





Raymond Dewton Smith

"RAY"

"They sin, who tell us love can die"

θ X House

Plainville

Plainville High School

1896; Pomology; O X; Six-man Rope Pull.

If any one were to pick up a copy of the Plainville Gazette, dated Sept. 18, 1896, he would have noticed in a column marked "Personal," Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Smith of No. 48 ——Street are receiving congratulations, etc. Yes it was "Ray". He prefers informals to athletics or German, but finds time between them to help us beat up the class of '21. In our Sophomore year, he was a member of our six-man rope pull team, which came through in grand style. Just one question, "Ray", "What is the attraction at Draper

Susan Almira Smith

"Susie"

"Susie is a gentle maid, Demure and sweet and mild, And all who know her will agree She is a model child"

Great Barrington

Draper Hall Searles High School

1899; Chemistry; Δ Φ Γ; Class Historian (3).

"Don't call me Susie!" is the name by which this young person is frequently known, because of her insistence upon "Susan." But her protests proved unavailing and "Susie" she has always been since her arrival at M. A. C. unavaling and "Susie" she has always been since her arrival at M. A. C. However, lately, since she has been helping to run the college this summer, we frequently hear "Miss Smith." Altho she is very quiet, on inquiry we discover that Susie knows many things, and can tell us how to transplant and even how to can cabbages. Susie planned to go to Smith College, but was persuaded to try M. A. C. We extend our sympathies to Smith and congratulate ourselves. Her Freshman year at the farmhouse proved that she was indeed a "model child" for she was never reproved, -except once for being too noisy.



Ralph Shaw Stedman

"STED"

"The biggest rascal that walks on two legs"

Φ Σ K House

Springfield

Central High School

1898; Agricultural Economics; Φ Σ K; Class Basketball (1); Class Track (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Class Treasurer (1); Class Vice-President (2).

"Sted" is our personification of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He can entice lacteal fluid from the bovines in the daytime-and cause the hearts of society buds to miss several beats during the evening. He has a wealth of stories of past experiences which he takes great pleasure in relating when in repose. A typical one is "Put the cows to bed, then went with Doug, and Johnny to the Copley-Plaza." As class treasurer, he started the firm financial basis on which the class rests; and his ability as a basketball player has kept him on the varsity squad two years. (A very smooth lad in everything!)





Walter Mitchell Sulliban

"Мітсн"

"Whither shall we go from here?"

A Σ Φ House

Lawrence High School

1899; Chemistry; A Σ Φ; Class Football (2); Class Basketball (2).

"Mitch" was one of those unfortunates, who spent the larger part of their Freshman year in Morton Hall. The breaking up of any hopes that 1921 may have of attaining ascendancy over 1920 is one of his joys in life. But by far his greatest sport is in seeing the fair ones fall for him. "That cute twinkle in his eye" gets them. "Sully's" mission in life should be that of analyzing the human heart rather than mere food because his charming personality will break down the strongest defenses. Needless to say he comes from Lawrence where they grow them good and tall.



frank Joseph Sweeney

"Be patient while I tell you this story"

Whitman

Shelburne

Lawrence

Williston Academy

In war service

1894; A Σ Φ; Class Football (2).

Our first impression of this soher, sedate appearing gentleman received a decided jolt when, during his sophomore year, he was surprised in the act of plowing up the athletic field with an unruly Freshman in the battle of "nightwear". The Senate succeeded in detaching him from the said "frosh" but his experience had proved so pleasing that he repeated the performance with the Sophomore football team when they played the Freshmen. He is naturally a genteel scholar and spends the greater part of his time during the day in some dark recess of the "chem. lab." making bombs for his room-mate.



Elliot Bubbard Taglor

"Rusty"

"For courage mounteth with occasion"

Greenfield High School

Q. T. V. House

1898; Animal Husbandry; Q. T. V.; Class Rifle Team (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3).

On the seventh of Angust 1898, the heavens opened and "Rusty" fell through with the idea of improving the Shorthorns grazing on "Father's farm." With this purpose, he established headquarters at M. A. C. and settled down to study "An. Hus." with great care and forethought. However, realizing that there were other things that were interesting, he acquired several black eyes on the basketball floor. As his education progresses, we fear his interest in the fair sex is increasing to the breaking point. When that break comes some lucky girl will win a blue ribbon even though it is fringed with red.









Thornton Greenwood Taylor

"ZACK"

"Beware the fury of the patient man"

A X A House

Winchester

Rockland

Newton High School

1897; Forestry; A X A.

Probably most of the class would not recognize this name for the owner of its known by all as "Zack." Slow moving but steady "Zack." gets results and that is what counts. One glance at "Zack." so "cheerful, one sided smile drives away the blues. "T. G." is majoring in forestry and though he hates to leave M. A. C. he is planning to enter the Yale School of Forestry at the end of this year. We certainly will miss this forester of ours for his optimistic viewpoint has cheered some of us mightily, especially at the "Zero hour," directly before a physics quiz.



Allan Carruth Williams

"Cupin"

"The wisest man the warl' e'er saw"

Rockland High School

11 North College

1897; Animal Husbandry; Commons Club.

Should the world suddenly come to an end, "Cupe" would not be in the least concerned. After living through the harrowing experiences of Physics, Zoo. and English, he still retains his hopeful outlook on life. He considers the faculty a conglomeration of imperfect individuals gathered together for the express purpose of making his life unhappy. When not studying An. Hus, he may be found over in East Entry waiting for mail. Meals, mails (females), and money are "Cupe's" three great interests in life. He hopes to own a Ford some day, and then his happiness will be complete.



Ralph Woodward, Ir.

"WOODY"

Grafton

Kent School

In war service

1899; К Г Р.

This man, in truth, is a son of the wild, and first impressions proclaimed him a "bad man." He brought guns galore, yea verily, enough to drive all lions from Shutesbury. Withal, he proved a worthy man always on hand to champion the class, in word or deed. True, he had an almost fatal attack of Physicus Kimballae, but he came back with his subway grin, proclaiming that such a disease would never ring the curtain on his college career. At night he is a changed man, for then he rides forth in patent leather boots for the big game across the river. There they tame us all.





George Blossom Woodward

"Woody"

"Here, indeed, is a wise man"

K Σ House

Nassau, N. Y.

Albany Academy

1897; Pomology; K 2; Class Track (3); Pomology Club.

Crash! Bang! go things up in "our room" most every morning shortly after "Woody" gets up. This must be shocking to those who know him but slightly for on the outside he seems just a good-looking, studious chap. But you can never tell about these men from Yale. "Woody" is pretty good at long distance running and he always comes in strong at the finish. Lately "Woody" parted his hair in the middle and since that time he has heen busy talking with the co-eds. Besides athletics, George has been turning his attention towards the Collegian and we wish him full success.



Stuart Eldredge Wiright

"Stew"

"Merit is worthier than fame"

K Σ House

Raynham

Taunton High School

1897; Pomology; K Σ; Varsity Track (2, 3); Class Track (1, 2).

"Stew" decided he could run better in fresh air than in the smoke of Boston so left "Tech" to join the Aggie track squad. The change evidently did him good as the results of the recent meets prove. "Stew" is well liked by all because of his quiet manner and his dry sarcastic wit, which causes many a laugh at the most unexpected moments. It is very hard, in fact it is well nigh impossible to learn anything about "Stew's" personal affairs for he is quite reserved. We wonder if this can be accounted for by the fact that Cupidi is keeping a secret.



Frank Semore Dabenport

"DAV"

"Remember me when I am gone away"

Dorchester

Dorchester High School

A Σ Φ House

1898; A Σ Φ; Class Football (2); Mandolin Club (2).

Boston's own "Baked Bean Boy" was smuggled to South College in a trunk, but finding the place to his liking he decided to remain and pursue the complex system of agricultural economics. He found that there was a tide in the affairs of men when everybody seemed to soak him, and so left us to find "Bilious Bill Hohenzollern." He was bitterly disappointed in this, his last heard of love, since the Powers kept him among the "coming" rather than the "going" officers. He tells us that this was because he got along too well with the girls on this side. After he has recuperated from the effects of his campaign, he intends to give us a treat by bringing his kinky crowned head to bear on the door of the Registrar's Office in a smashing endeavor to return.





Drin Chester Dabis

"DAVIE"

"I met a traveller from an antique land"

In war service

Belchertown

Belchertown High School

1897; A Г P; Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1).

Having heard about Aggie during his high school days in the nearby metropolis of Belchertown, "Davie" came up to give the place the onecover, and entered with 1920. We are all glad that he cast his lot with us, for he is a congenial, enthusiastic individual and has helped us out immensely in class basketball and baseball. "Buck" admitted to "Kid" that he taught him more about athletics than he learned in his native city, down on the B. & M. His only diversions from his books are his occasional trips "over the river" with "Pete" and "Ben", though it is rumored that he has interests farther north.

Arthur Paul Dunn

"ART"

"Majestic Silence"

AΓ P House

Malden

Malden High School 1896; Agricultural Economics; A F P; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3).

"Art" came up from Malden with '17 to show us how to play football. He had the right idea. His grit on the gridiron caused more than one broken head. It carried him four times over the front line trenches where earth's hottest hell raged. "Art" left a piece of his elbow to argue territorial claims with a machine gun bullet at Cantigny, but don't forget that his right still has the old '17 punch. Football seems pretty tame to him after passing wizzbangs and grenades for twelve months. Some say that he is making up for his twelve months of wizzbangs and grenades in France by paying a goodly share of the Northampton Street Railway's taxes

James Edward Dwyer

"JIM"

"Eat, drink and be merry"

A Σ Φ House

Sunderland

Deerfield Academy

1897; A Σ Φ; Class Football (2); Class Baseball (1); Glee Club.

Even the silt of Sunderland, his native habitat, failed to stem the aesthetic sense of beauty which so infested this lad of the land, so he donned purple tie and green socks, left Deerfield Academy, and came to board at M. A. C. His main object in joining us was to gain sufficient knowledge of the beasts of burden so that he might fool his fellow men of the valley and he a success. Since the greatest pen can not do justice to such a man in so small a space, suffice it to say that he has wasted no time in trying to fool the women—rather he has let them fool themselves.

Richard Wasgatt Farnsworth

"Dick"

"Hence we learned the meaning of all winds"

Lancaster

Lancaster High School

In war service

1898; Agriculture.

"Granite or Fuller's earth for sale! I will demonstrate,—" "Dick" discovered these valuable minerals beneath the paternal acres and has been proclaiming them ever since. He has instructed the college on the merits of these geological formations and on anything else in question. You have his advice without the asking. He and "Kirk" bought a community pipe when they were in the army which rivals the "chem, lab," on a busy day. What further combinations he will make, we do not know, but his "General Ag." major calls for hitching up the "new gray pair" to the plow next spring.

Joseph Raymond Sanborn

"Doc"

"Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges"

North Amherst

Durfee High School

North Amherst

1897; Microbiology; Commons Club.

This lad is a near neighbor of M. A. C. coming from North Amherst. During his early years he had ample opportunity to see the various Freshman classes stripped of promising buds and diminished by "one-way tickets." Despite this, he gathered sufficient courage to face the ordeal of mid-year exams, and entered the class of 1920. The problem of getting to classes on time was solved by making his feet give his body a ride on a bicycle. We could consider no Smoker a success unless "Sandy" was there with his pipe. He is our little ray of sunshine from the valley.

John Wardrop Arguhart

"Urk"

"His own opinion is his law"

East Walpole

Walpole High School

8 South College

1898; Agriculture; K Γ Φ.

J. Wardrop Urquhart is a light-haired youth from the jungles of Walloop, where the neighboring town of Boston did much to educate him. "Urk"
considered this education insufficient and came to Aggie. He entertained all
good intentions of becoming an entomologist. However, he later decided
that he was entirely unsuited for a scientific life, and so he is majoring in
"General Ag." John has a remarkably bright future in a line of endeavor
rather remote from agriculture. That is, as manager, trainer, and sparring
partner of one of the future world's champion heavy weights.





Chenezer Erskin Barbey

"HARY"

Washington, D. C.

"Ha there! How are they going?"

Worcester High School

O X House

1894; Animal Husbandry; O X.

E. Erskin Harvey, the boy with the teeth, started life in Worcester but decided that on account of the handle he ought to move South. He spends his summers building houses for Senators in Washington and occasionally trips to Camp Devens. Harvey spends most of the day in the "Hash house" handing out steak and bovine, but evenings he makes for the western extremity of Amity Street. Although he may be majoring with "Billy", he always has the glad hand and he can even look a physics book in the face with his famous product, that patent Roosevelt smile. He is a '20 man through the misfortunes of war.

Philip Brownell Armstrong

"PHIL"

1898; Φ Σ K; Class Basketball (1); Class Track (2).

Rutherford, N. J.

Φ Σ K House

Rutherford High School

"Metamorphically speaking," he evolved from the Hackensack Swamps of New Jersey. Perhaps that is why he decided to major in Ent. When a mere stripling he captured a three pound mosquito and presented it to the Smithsonian Institute—it's a fact. Phil just steps over the hurdles and has propensities for basketball also. His ability to caliper fruit trees for Doc Shaw puts him in the class of a great scientist.

Raymond Henry McPulty

"MAC"

"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound"

Amherst

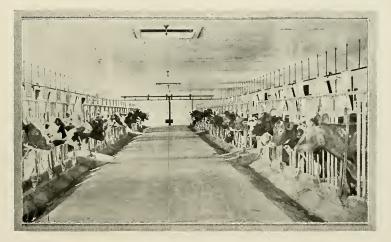
Amherst High School

In war service

1898; Commons Club.

Ah, Professor, here we have the genuine, 99 44-100 % pure, dyed-in-the-wool, student. "Mac" likes his studies so well that he is willing, nay eager, to talk about them to anyone, at any time, in any place. As a proof that he is appreciated in his home town, we would offer the information that "Mac" is a member of the faculty of the Amherst Iligh School. If it were not for his severe and dignified manners, we would feel concerned for his safety with the young ladies at the aforesaid high school. He has recently acquired a motorcycle and speeds around the campus like a second Barney Oldfield.





INTERIOR OF THE COW BARN





Ex '20 Men

HAROLD KENNETH ALLEN George Anderson GUST WILLIAM ANDERSON GEORGE HENRY ANDREWS JOHN SHEPARD ARMSTRONG PHILIP BROWNELL ARMSTRONG LESLIE EDMUND BABCOCK WILLIAM BAILEY LOUIS BERMAN HENRY CHARLES BIGELOW ROBERT AUSTIN BLAKE ABRAM TEMPLE BOWEN RALPH BURTON BOWMAR JAMES PITTS BRIDGE CAROLL WOOSTER BUNKER PAUL LAPHAM BURNETT Robert Parsons Cande FRANCIS CHAPIN CHASE ALEXANDER GEORGE CRAWFORD ROYCE BRAINERD CRIMMIN FRANK SEMORE DAVENPORT Donald Gordon Davidson ORRIN CHESTER DAVIS HARRY LOUIS DIXON Donald Churchill Douglass JAMES EDWARD DWYER REUEL WEST ELDREDGE RICHARD WASGATT FARNSWORTH LORENZO FULLER HARLAND EVERETT GASKILL LAURENCE WASHBURN GAY JAMES SIDNEY GOLOSOV RICHARD HAMBLET GORWAIZ IRVING EMERY GRAY NATHAN GROUT WILLIAM NATHANIEL GUSTAFSON HAROLD ARTHUR HASKINS EMERSON FRANCIS HASLAM RICHARD HOBSON HATHAWAY WARREN SIDNEY HATHAWAY CHARLES FRANCIS HAYNES CARL MARSHALL HEMENWAY ALLEN HUMPHREY HERSOM JOHN ALDEN HIGGS

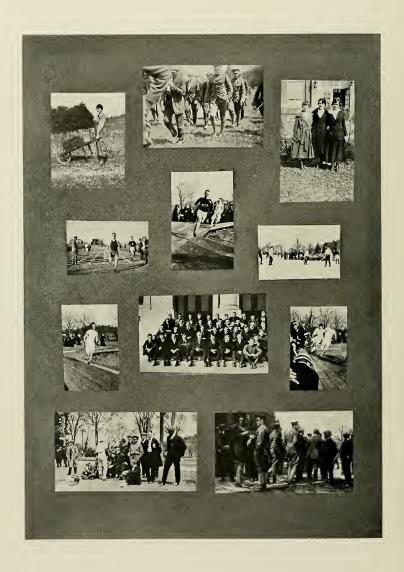
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CARL WINTER SHATTUCK
HOWARD JOHN SHAUGHNESSY
JOSEPH SILVERMAN
DONALD HIRAM SMITH
FRED GEORGE SMITH
HERBERT THACHER SMITH
RAYMOND ARCHER SMITH
JOHN DOW SNOW
WILLIAM SPENCER
CURTIS STEACIE
WILLIAM BURLING STILES
EDMUND HERMAN STRECKER

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HARRY JOHN TALMAGE
CONVERSE HALL TORREY
ALFRED WILLIAM TURNER
JOHN DELLEA VEGEZZI
MARY THERESA VEGEZZI
MASON WARE
FREDERICK VAIL WAUGH
MILTON FULLER WEBSTER
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SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF 1921



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Sophomore Class History

E, the class of 1921 and the fiftieth class to come into this college, entered M. A. C. profoundly influenced by the war, and the war has been the predominating factor in our history since that time. We were the smallest class in numbers which has entered for several years. Many of the Aggie customs into which freshman classes are inaugurated, this class has never experienced. There was no freshman banquet. There have been no varsity football or baseball games since we have been here and the usual commencement exercises were not held last year. All these things were due to war conditions, and all of them have affected us as a class in one way or another. At the beginning of what would normally be our sophomore year, the S. A. T. C. claimed every man of the class fit for military service who was not already with the colors, leaving only half a dozen co-eds and a handful of army rejects to compose the class. But the signing of the armistice, and the virtual end of the war, brought back eighty per cent. of our number at the beginning of the second term.

Although we have missed many of the experiences which freshmen ordinarily go through, the class of 1920 did its best to give us a warm reception. The posterior portions of our metabolical mechanisms were viciously smitten by the stout paddles in the hands of 1920, as we ran the gauntlet in the preamble to the nightshirt parade, an experience conductive to toughening the epidermis. In the contest which followed the parade, 1920 strove to remove our nocturnal raiment in the face of our powerful opposition. They attained a fair degree of success as it was preordained that they should. In the wrestling bouts 1920 took three out of five hard fought contests on close decisions. Sixty of our number were also treated to an excursion through the pure and transparent waters of the college pond in the annual rope pull. In the six man rope pull 1920 succeeded in acquiring six inches of the rope. However, although we did not have as much pull as some classes have, we have demonstrated that we have plenty of push. We put through a freshman show which by common consent is considered one of the best that any class has produced. In spite of the conditions adverse to its acquisition, we pride ourselves upon having attained a strong class spirit and a stronger Aggie spirit.



Class of 1921

ALGER, JAMES WARREN	Class Track
ALLEN, HENRY VAUGHN . Φ Σ K House; Arlington High School; 1898; Φ Σ K; Class Rifle Team (1); Class Hockey Hockey (2); Class Track (1).	Arlington (2); Varsity
ANDERSON, CHARLES HENRY Θ X House; Medford High School; 1897; Θ X; Class Football (1); Manager Class Baskethe Baseball (1); Class Hockey (2).	
Baker, Louis Eliot	Salem
Baker, Russell Dexter Oxfo	ord, Maine
BLACKWELL, HENRIETTA	Boston
Brigham, John Dexter	Sutton
Brown, Paul Wilfred	Fiskdale
CALHOUN, SALTEAN FREDERICK	Brookline
Cameron, Viola Mary	Amherst
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COOPER, LAWRENCE MELVILLE	harlemont
Dean, Herman Nelson	Oakham
Dixon, Harry Louis	Somerville
EDMAN, GEORGE WILLIAM Q. T. V. House; Orange High School; 1900; Q. T. V.; Class Baseball (1); Chemistry Club.	Orange
EVERS, JOSEPH DANIEL	Malden





- FENG, CHAO CHUAN . . China 21 Fearing Street; Tsing Hua College; 1897.
- FLETCHER, FRANCIS SUMMERS . Lynn 90 Pleasant Street; Lynn Classical High School; 1898; A F P.
- Gaskill, Harland Everett Hopedale A Σ Φ House; Hopedale High School; 1898; A Σ Φ ; Class Basketball (1, 2).
- GEER, HERBERT LEROY . Three Rivers Q. T. V. House; Mt. Hermon; 1898; Q. T. V.; Collegian Board (1).
- GOODSTONE, SARAH WINTHROP Springfield 81 Pleasant Street; Central High School; ΔΦΓ.



- HASKINS, HAROLD ARTHUR North Amherst North Amherst; Amherst High School; 1898; Φ Σ K; Class Baseball (1).
- HOWARD, FREDERIC Needham 82 Pleasant Street; Needham High School; 1898; Λ Χ Λ.
- HOWARD, WINTHROP WILMARTH South Easton 120 Pleasant Street; Oliver Ames High School; 1899; K Γ Φ; Class Basketball (1, 2); Class Baseball (1).

- LEVINE, MAURICE ELEAZER

 1 South College; Sawin Academy; 1900; Class Basketball (1, 2).

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McCarty, Justin Jerem Φ Σ K House; Arlington I (1); Varsity Hockey (1, 2)	High School; 1899	; Φ Σ K; Clas Relay (1, 2); F	s Track reshmai	(1); Cl 1 Show	lass Tre	easurer ((1); (Arlington Class Baseball
MELLEN, RICHARD ADAM 75 Pleasant Street; Cambri		1900; ΣΦΕ;	Class R	ifle Tea	am (1);	Class D		Cambridge ing Team (1).
MILLER, WILLIAM HENR North College; Springfield		 School; 1898; C	Common	s Club	; Mano	Iolin Clı	ub (1	Springfield, 2).
MILLINGTON, WALTER R French Hall; New Bedford							•	Maynard
PALMER, WALTER ISAIAH 4 Chestnut Street; Greenfi		1898; ӨХ.	•				•	Amherst
PECK, RICHARD CHARLES Stockbridge Hall; Arms A		 ГР.						Shelburne
PRATT, LAWRENCE FRAN Q. T. V. House; Weymon						No	rth	Weymouth
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RICE, HENRY LAWRENCE Κ Σ House; Somerville H. Class Baseball (1).		K Σ; Class Fo	ootball (1); Cla	ıss Deb	ating T	eam	Somerville (1); Manager
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ROBERTSON, LAFAY:	ETTE JAN	ies, Jr	₹.
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7 North College; School; 1896.	Hartford	Public	High

ROBINSON, PHILIP LUTHER New Bedford A \(\Gamma\) P House; New Bedford High School; 1899; A \(\Gamma\) P; Varsity Rifle Team (1); Class Rifle Team (1).

ROSOFF, SAMUEL . . . Springfield 16 South College; Boys' High School; 1899; Class Basketball (1, 2); Chemistry Club.

Russell, Charles Francis Winchendon 17 Fearing Street; Murdock High School; 1897.



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RUSSERT, MARION RUTH . Boston Draper Hall; Girls' Latin School; ΔΦ Γ.
Sampson, Howard Jenney Fall River 86 Pleasant Street; Durfee High School; 1899; 0 X.
Sanford, Richard Herbert
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SLOAN, KENNETH WILSON
SMITH, JULIAN DENTON Far Rockaway A X A House; Far Rockaway High School; 1898; A X A; Orchestra (1); Class Track Team (1).
Snow, John Dow
Spencer, Orville Holland
STILES, HARRY STEPHEN Lynn 9 South College; Lynn Classical High School; 1901; К Г Ф.
Stevens, Ralph Shattuck
Thyberg, George Jonathan
Tietz, Harrison M New York, N. Y. Cottage Street; Richmond Hill High School; 1895.





- TILLSON, REGINALD DRURY . . . Whitman 21 Fearing Street; Whitman High School; 1899.
- VanLennep, Emily Bird . Great Barrington Draper Hall; Searles High School; 1898; Δ Φ Γ .
- Webster, Milton Fuller . . . Malden 73 Pleasant Street; Malden High School; 1895; Κ Γ Φ; Class Rifle Team (1).
- West, Guy Clifford . . Amesbury 9 South College; Amesbury High School; 1899; K Γ Φ ; Class Track (1); Class Basketball (2).
- WOOD, CLARENCE MILTON . West Somerville A X A House; Somerville High School; 1898; A X A; Mandolin Club (2); Orchestra (2).



FRESHMEN











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Freshman Class Distorp

N December 30, 1918, we the class of 1922 invaded the campus of M. A. C. one hundred twenty strong. Most of us were returning after having been discharged from the S. A. T. C. in which we spent three strenuous months at Aggie under the auspices of Uncle Sam. During those months of association, we had made many friends not only in our own class but among the upper classmen as well, and we had gained a good deal of knowledge about college activities and customs. Consequently, when the regular college curriculum was resumed in January, we had gone a good way toward "learning the ropes" and hence were not of such a brilliant green as other freshman classes have been.

We spent our first day visiting the Registrar (who in the course of our meeting endeavored to find out how much we didn't know); learning to jump the "nines" (we spent a month carrying out our acquired knowledge in this respect); buying our "frosh" hats (the greenest we could get); and learning the ten commandments. After carefully scrutinizing us, or in college language giving us the "once over," the upper classmen grayely

shook their heads and said, "Hopeless."

We arose early during the second week of college. No, not because we wanted to get a running start on the studies but because the Senate invited us to spend one half hour each morning during this week in learning the songs and cheers of our Alma Mater. To make sure that we all made use of the invitation the Sophomore class captain called the roll at South College every morning. After learning the songs and cheers, we felt that we had made some progress. We made still more when the call came for basketball candidates and two of our number immediately "made" the varsity. The "sophs" gave us something of a setback in the nightshirt parade and hockey game, but we came back strongly and defeated them 20–10 in basketball. We hope to come through the banquet season and sixty-man rope pull with flying colors. Nine of our number were foolish enough to disobey the rules laid down by the Senate and consequently had to submit to a few disciplinary exercises in the Arena under the guidance of the sophomores. We hope this experience will serve to lessen the number of splashes in the pond during the coming Spring.

Our history is in the making. May it be as fair as that of any class which has gone before us! May it make old Aggie proud of us! And may we boost old Aggie to the skies!



Class of 1922

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MILITARY







M. A. C. and the War



HE war did not have a great influence on the enrollment at Aggie until Jannary, 1918. At that time, some thirty-five under-graduates left college to become members of the Third Officers Training Camp which was also attended by about the same number of alumni. Most of these men were sent directly overseas upon the completion of their three months, course and received their commissions after having seen actual fighting.

During the spring term, men were continually leaving college to join some branch of the service. Then two weeks after college closed, on the eighteenth of May, the Fourth Officers Training Camp began at Camp Devens. We were represented there by more than twenty men, mostly from the classes of

1918 and 1919.

The present college year started on September 25, and was closely followed by the formal establishment of the Students Army Training Corps. There were only 97 regular students, while 351 enrolled in the S. A. T. C. under the following provisions: That men formally enrolled in the college, and those between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one who were able to meet the entrance requirements, would be allowed to enter college as usual; and that these men would be inducted into the army as regular soldiers, and as such would receive the pay of privates, namely, thirty dollars a month, and would be clothed, housed, fed and trained at government expense. The students were required to take military drill and certain academic subjects prescribed by the war department. In addition to Coloned Wilson and Sergeant Lee, Captain Rifenbark, and Lieutenants Costello, Cunningham, Chalmers, Daves, Dehls, and Dickerson were detailed as instructors at M. A. C. and under their direction an exceptionally well-drilled and efficient battalion was developed.

During the three months that the S. A. T. C. prevailed on the Aggie campus, two batches of men were sent to the C. O. T. S. at Camp Lee and two smaller batches to Camp Hancock, the former to qualify as lieutenants of infantry and the latter as lieutenants of machine gunnery. A group were about to be sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, but the signing of the

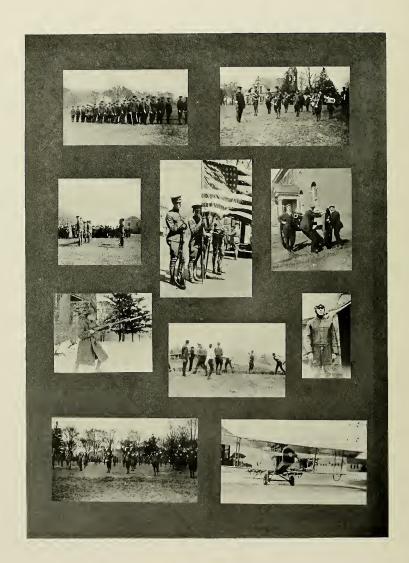
armistice robbed this group of a pleasant trip.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice on November 11, bills were passed by the government which provided for the doing away of all S. A. T. C. units and accordingly the

men were mustered out before December 21, 1918.

The total number of M. A. C. undergraduates and alumni who have served the country is 1067, and of this number 291 were commissioned officers and 362 were in France. Aggie's athletic teams have the reputation of being hard fighters, and our men have certainly upheld that reputation on the battle front during the past year and a half. Our men have conducted themselves most gallantly and many times we have read in the newspapers of the citation of an M. A. C. man for bravery in battle, some having received two war crosses. Because these men went into the war with such zeal and fought so desperately, it was preordained that a large number would have to pay the supreme sacrifice. It is with the feeling of extreme sadness that we think of those faces which we shall never see again, but we are proud of what they have done and we shall try to live under the guidance of the torch they have lit.





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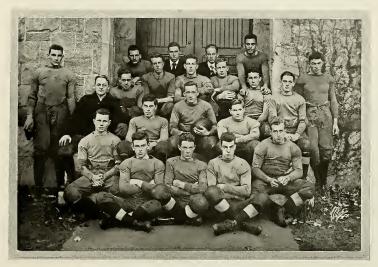




SCPHOMORE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM



1920 BASEBALL TEAM

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



VARSITY RELAY TEAM

Football

The first varsity football season that 1920 saw imbued the class with the strong feeling of college loyalty so necessary for a class to have. The fact that the schedule of 1916-1917 was the heaviest the college had ever tackled helped to increase the enthusiasm.

It was with hopes of a much stronger varsity team that the college looked forward to the fall of 1917. Spring practice had started in April and the quality of the candidates was excellent. Coach Gore drummed on the technique of the line and the backfield, leaving

the formations and plays until fall.

The declaration of war halted the whole college. The fever for enlistment, the thrill of the novel condition, the uncertainty of the college's position, the risk of the great contest itself, and above all, a feeling that every man's place was in the trench lines stopped football practice and finally the whole college. Hurried conferences finally decided to cancel the football schedule for 1917-1918.

Many colleges built up strong informal teams but M. A. C. contented itself with interclass contests. The spirit of college loyalty was divided into that of class loyalty. Practice

and scrimmage developed teams such that good games could be played.

In the fall of 1918, football was wholly out of the question, for the S. A. T. C. had taken all but a handful of the old men. All collegiate football was similarly affected. The

football that fall amounted to semi-organized rushes on the old athletic field.

With the cessation of war came renewed hopes for a football season. Coach Gore has decided to have spring practice as in 1917. A stiff schedule is being arranged which will give the team many severe tests. The material in college is practically all new, for the only regular, back from the service, is Pond ex '19, now with '20, although a few more veterans are expected. However, the prospects for the 1919 season in football are good. The class of 1923 will not miss the college spirit, so hard to get without the varsity sports. The present undergraduates expect to sense a new feeling of loyalty when football shall again start the year.

Basketball

As a result of Interclass basketball, which developed so much enthusiasm and college spirit, it was decided to try varsity basketball again after a lapse of eight years. The quality of the team was exceptionally good and considering that the men had never played together before, the season proved a thorough success. A stiff schedule brought out the

best in the team so that it won half of its games.

The 1918-1919 team was handicapped by the loss of some of the old men. Two freshmen, Smith and Gowdy, filled the empty places and Parkhurst '19, Gasser '19 and Captain McCarty completed the regular team. Coach Dole '15 during the absence of "Kid" Gore in France, started coaching the team as soon as the college was re-established on a normal peace basis again. A hurried schedule was arranged by Manager Bond which gave eight games. Coach Dole built a fine foundation for the team so that his new material worked well with the old. "Kid" Gore, soon after he was discharged from the service, took over the team and by careful drilling turned out a very fast quintet. The M. A. C. team was unable to win its first game, although Amherst was the opponent. In five of the eight contests, the opponents were stronger than Aggie, but several games were lost by only one point. However, the season was deemed satisfactory when Aggie defeated the champions of New England, the Worcester Polytechnic Institute team, in a hard, fast game in the Drill Hall.

Baseball

"——In dreams again I see Visious of what used to be."

Since the spring of 1916, baseball has been on the M. A. C. casualty roll under the title "Missing." It has been the fault of neither students, faculty, nor the college. Point the finger of blame at William Hohenzollern, now a member of the "also ran" club. Last November, Kaiser Bill decided that his team was beaten so he ducked for the showers and escaped by a side door before the crowd got wind of it. This unexpected development made several changes on the campus. Baseball is still on the casualty list but is now on the list of "Returned to Active Duty." Prof. Gore, generally called "Kid," is again on the campus and on the regular payroll at "Shylock's" office. "Kid" saw he would have nothing to do if he stayed around college last year so he went into the thick of things, but he got back quick when he found the fighting was over. Now we have "Kid" to coach a baseball team. This year an ordinary coach would consider himself in the hole with only one letter-man back, but "Kid" doesn't care much about letter-men, he wants baseball players if he has to develop them himself. "Leave it to "Kid" expresses the faith of the college in his ability. The material is showing up well in practice and the student body is looking forward to a very successful season but no matter what the outcome is, what "Kid" wants to hear at the end of the season is this:

'Victors or the vanquished, her spirit is the same,
Maroon and White has won the fight, her boys have played the game.''

Track

The track season at Aggie has been very satisfactory thus far and prospects look good for a successful completion of the year's schedule. There was no varsity cross country season this year, but a team represented the S. A. T. C. This combination easily defeated Springfield and finished in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country run at Franklin Field. Boston.

The relay team, the first varsity track team of the year, did not give promise of being an exceptional one at the beginning of the scason, Captain Yesair being the only letter-man in college, but Dewing returned and the new material proved to be up o the Agg estan and M. A. C. defeated the New Hampshire quartet at the Army and Navy meet at Boston by a margin of eighteen yards. The second race was with Dartmouth. The first meeting of the two teams was at the B. A. A. games, March first. This race was marred by a foul on the part of Dartmouth's first man. The same teams competed again at the New England Indoor Intercollegiates and Dartmouth won this time by about four yards. Coach Dickinson is looking forward to a banner season in spring track. We have our own cinder track now and at least one dual meet will be held on the M. A. C. athletic field.

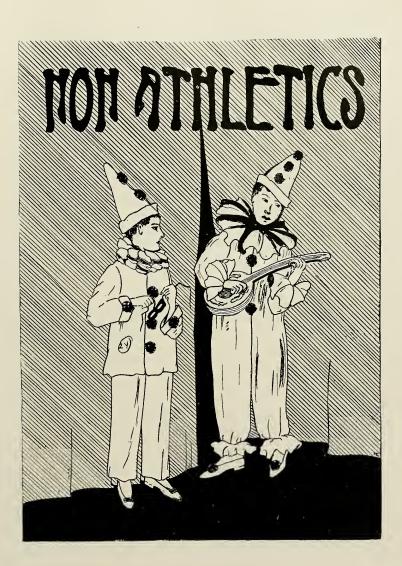
Pockey

"C'est la guerre," of course, when the 1918 season is mentioned. Except Bob Chisholm, veterans of the 1917 team were missing when the first game was played, but Bob drew from the student body a team of seven men that held its own in every game. Springfield lost twice, Tufts was another victim, Williams found us a bit better than they, while West Point fought hard and beat us 2-1. Dartmouth with Murphy came to M. A. C. one Saturday and took back a 3-0 victory. The next Saturday the Aggie team with minds intent on victory visited Dartmouth and showed a grand comeback, winning 5-3.

When college opened December 31, 1918, all of last year's team was back save one. Competition was strennous and there was little difficulty in filling the vacant position, but games were hard to schedule and ice conditions were bad, so as a result only two games were played. Williams was defeated 2-0 on the college pond while Assumption College at Worcester held Aggie to a 0-0 score. The prospects are exceptionally good for a fast hockey

team next vear.

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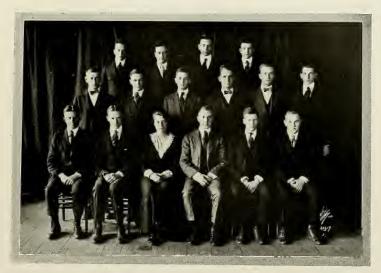




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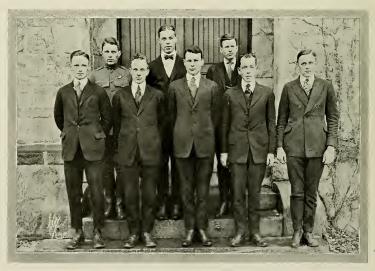
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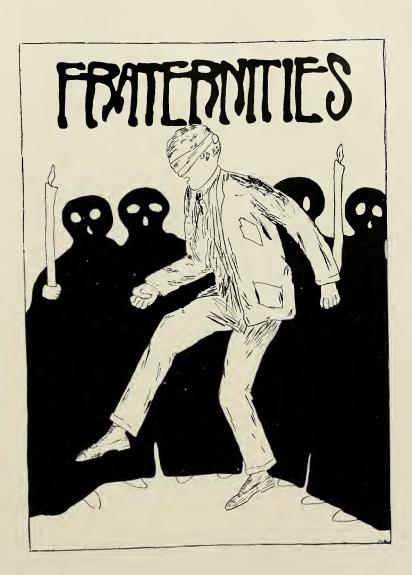
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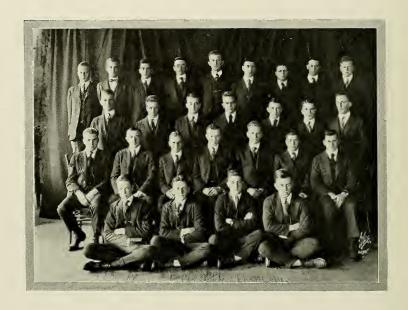
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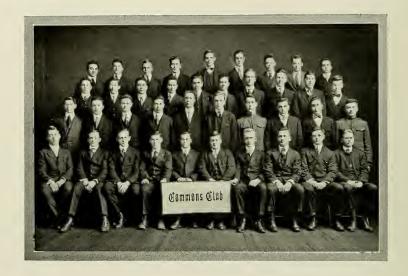
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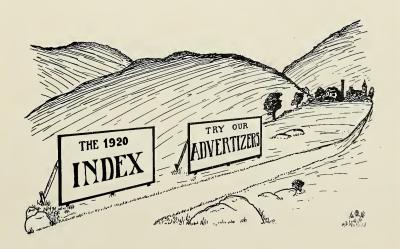


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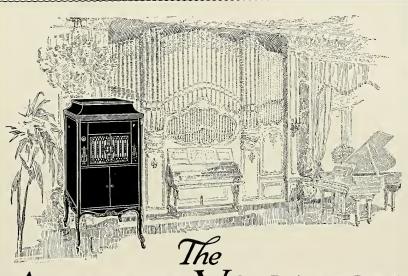


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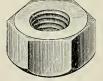
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